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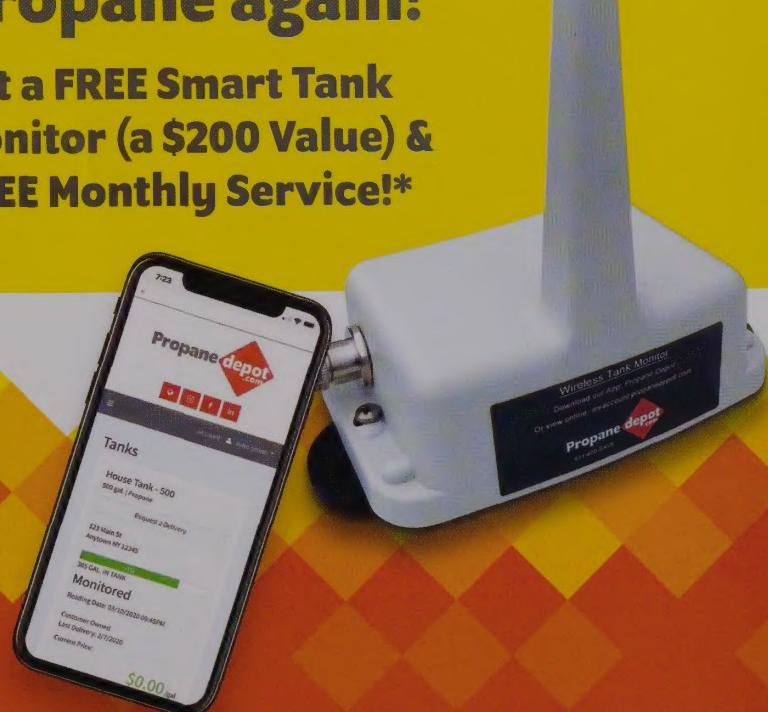
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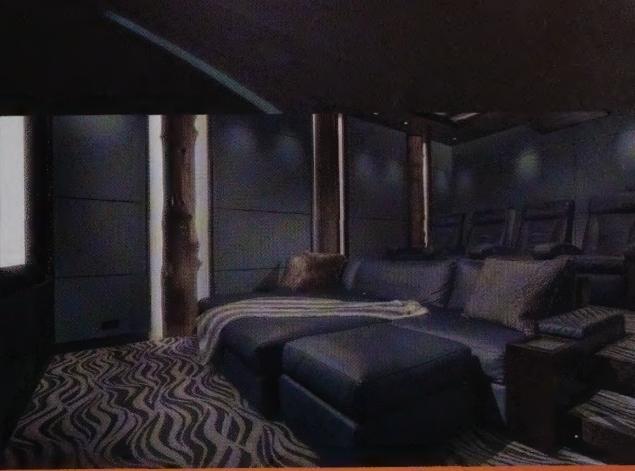


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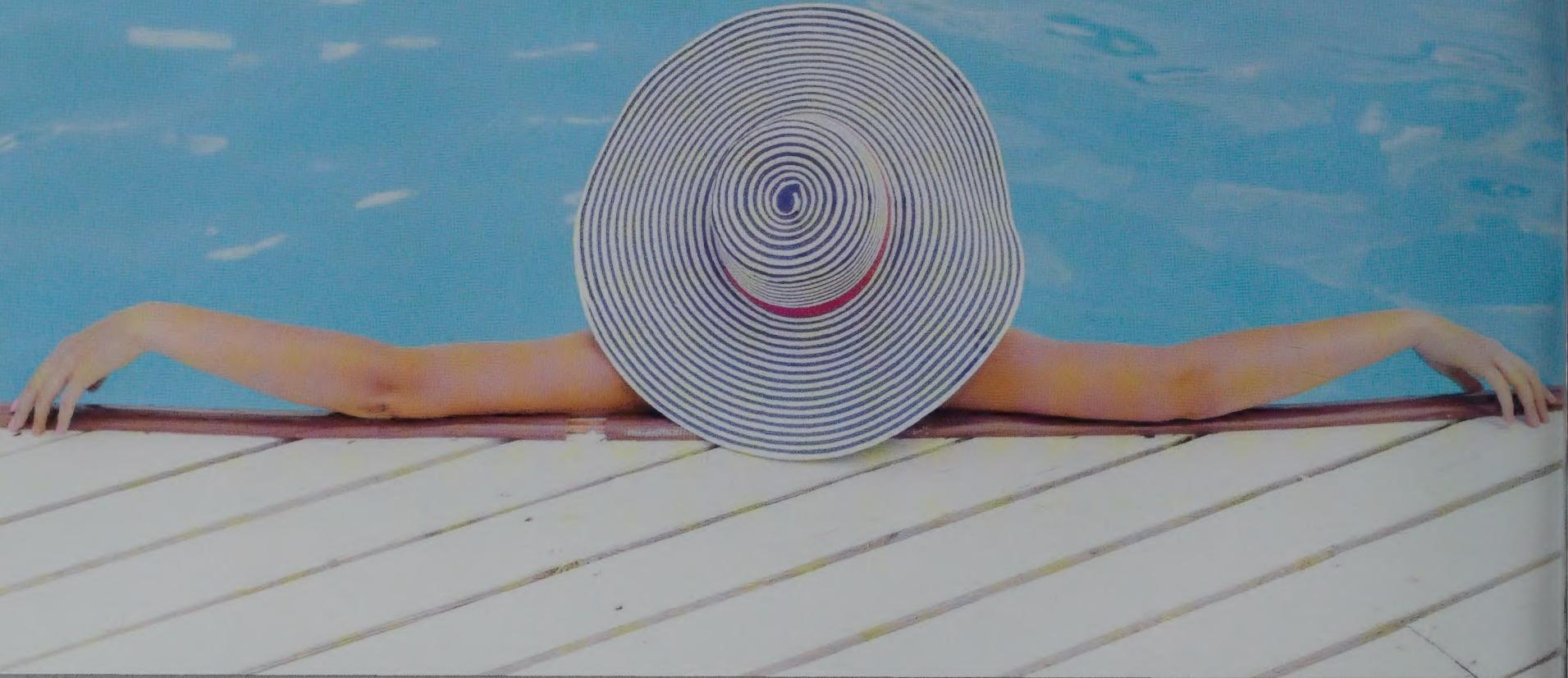
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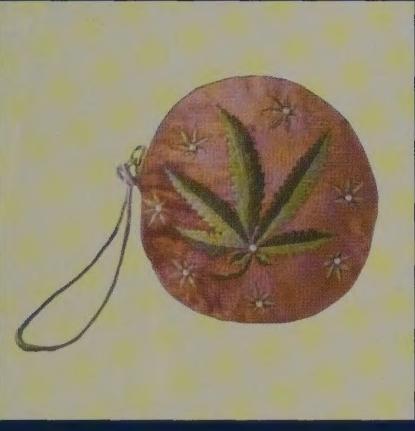
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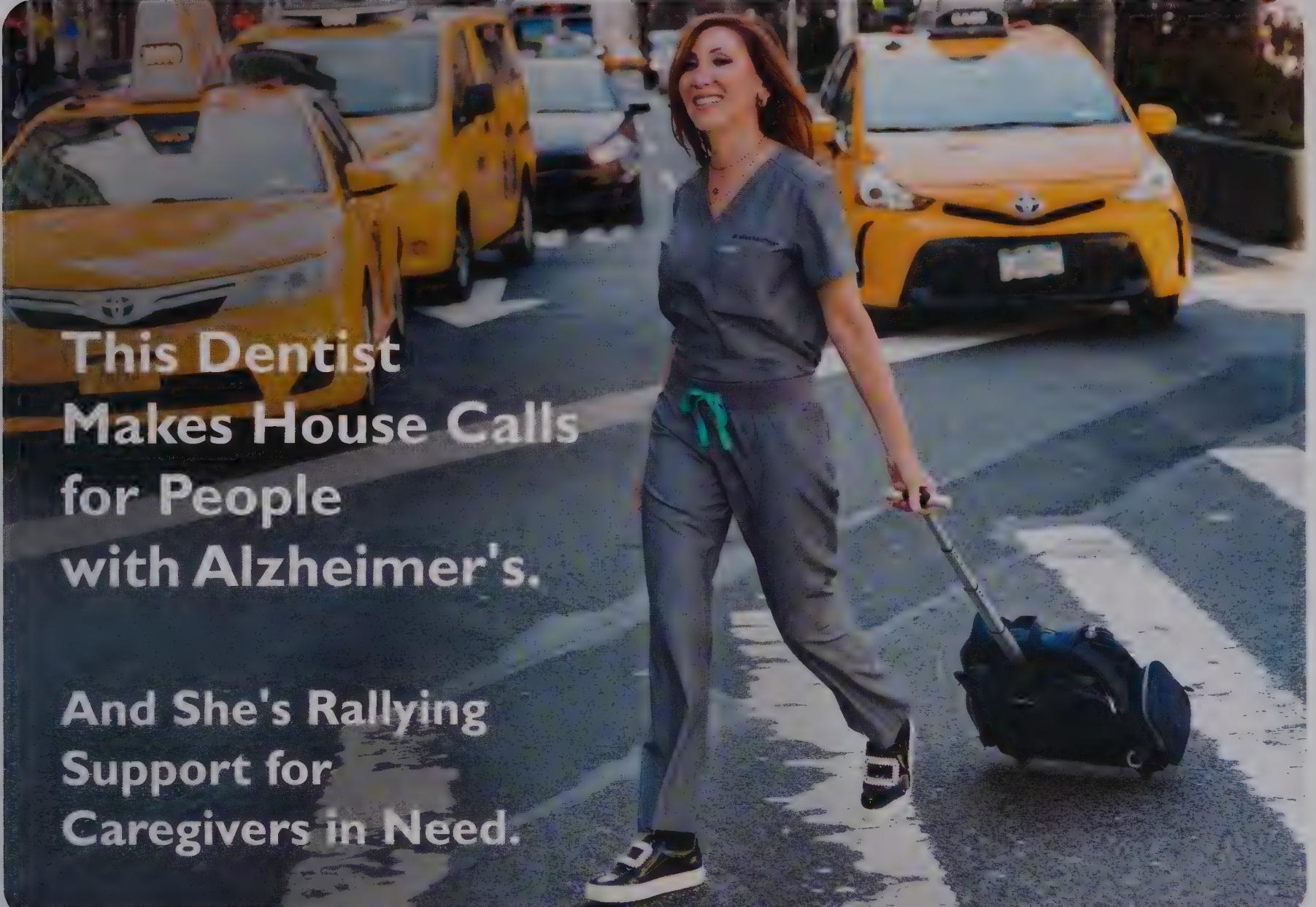
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Because of her commitment to Alzheimer's caregiving, Dr. Kauffman has been selected by CaringKind, the Heart of Alzheimer's Caregiving, as the Chair of their 2021 Alzheimer's Walk. Based in New York City, CaringKind is a nonprofit organization and the leader in Alzheimer's caregiving. Their annual Alzheimer's Walks raise over half a million dollars through two events: one Walk in Coney Island on September 26, and one Walk in Central Park on October 10. The Walk in Central Park will feature Dr. Kauffman, celebrities, musicians, and more.

"Almost everyone will experience caregiving in their lifetime, and many will experience Alzheimer's caregiving," says Dr. Kauffman. "I hope people will

join me by registering for the CaringKind Alzheimer's Walk — together, we can help caregivers through a difficult journey!"

The Walk site can be found at [caringkindnyc.org/walk](http://caringkindnyc.org/walk). Or, scan the QR code on this page.

...and an author, and an entrepreneur.

Her first book, *How to Become a Housecall Dentist*, sold out in 3 months during Covid to dentists interested in this unique niche practice. Her latest book, *The Tooth and Nothing But the Truth*, is a complete guide to improving oral care for the elderly, providing necessary information to professionals and caregivers.



Her newest passion is to help families find other homebound services and products to improve the quality of life for everyone dealing with Alzheimer's disease and other issues causing the elderly to be homebound. Her growing website, [CaringAndAble.com](http://CaringAndAble.com), is devoted to finding these unique services and products that many caregivers may not know exist.

Dr. Kauffman is a longtime resident of Bridgehampton and loves spending weekends and holidays with her family and friends enjoying everything the Hamptons has to offer.

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When asked about his philosophy on plastic surgery and beauty, he states; "I want my patients to feel good about themselves, and I always strive to provide the most natural looking results coupled with minimal recovery time. Many of my patients tell me after their procedure that they have a newly found confidence which has prompted them to go for that new job or promotion, get back into the dating scene and start to wear the clothing they always dreamed of. Oftentimes, they tell me that no one can pinpoint that they have had a procedure, they only notice how refreshed, youthful and vibrant they look. I help their outer appearance reflect their inner beauty." Since many people have sought out cosmetic procedures over the past year, Dr. Greenberg believes that self-esteem has been the driving force for many patients. "It always amazes me to see the difference in how a patient sees themselves from their initial consultation to their post-operative check-up. They walk taller, smile brighter and I see a sparkle that wasn't there before."

There have also been a growing number of men seeking plastic surgery and cosmetic procedures. Dr. Greenberg states that about 30 percent of his practice is now male and that men are requesting a variety of surgical and non-surgical options to enhance their appearance and modify areas that affect their self-confidence.

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Speaking of a wide age range, Dr. Greenberg has been seeing teens for a variety of surgical procedures such as rhinoplasty, otoplasty, gynecomastia (male breast reduction), female breast reduction and other corrective procedures in addition to routine medspa services such as laser hair removal and teen skincare treatments.

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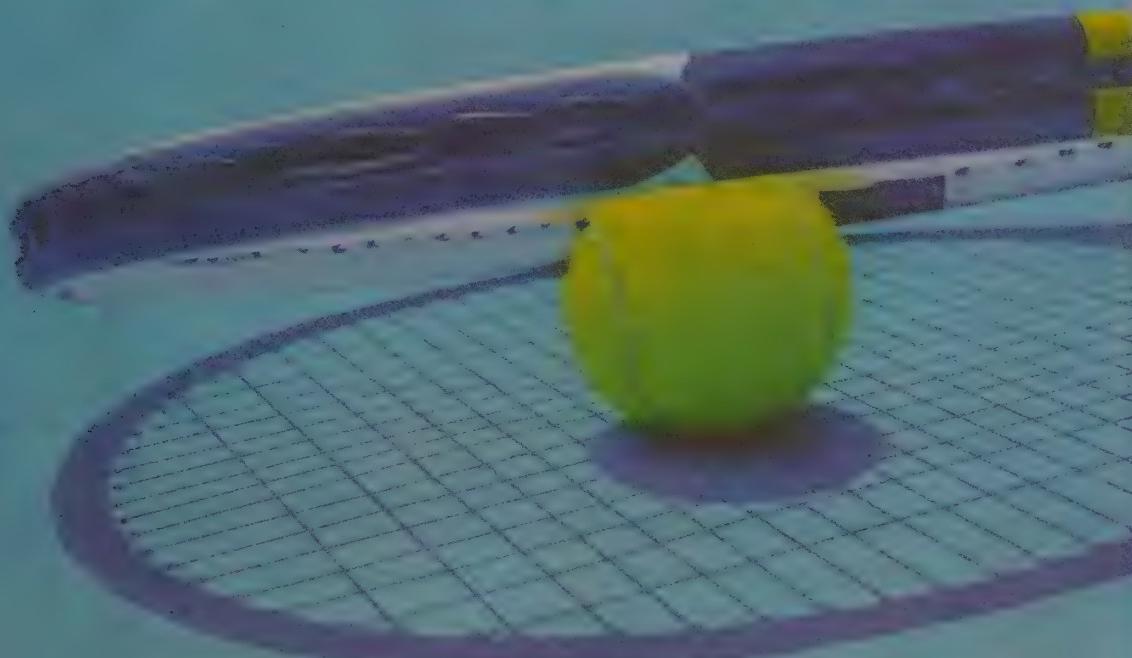
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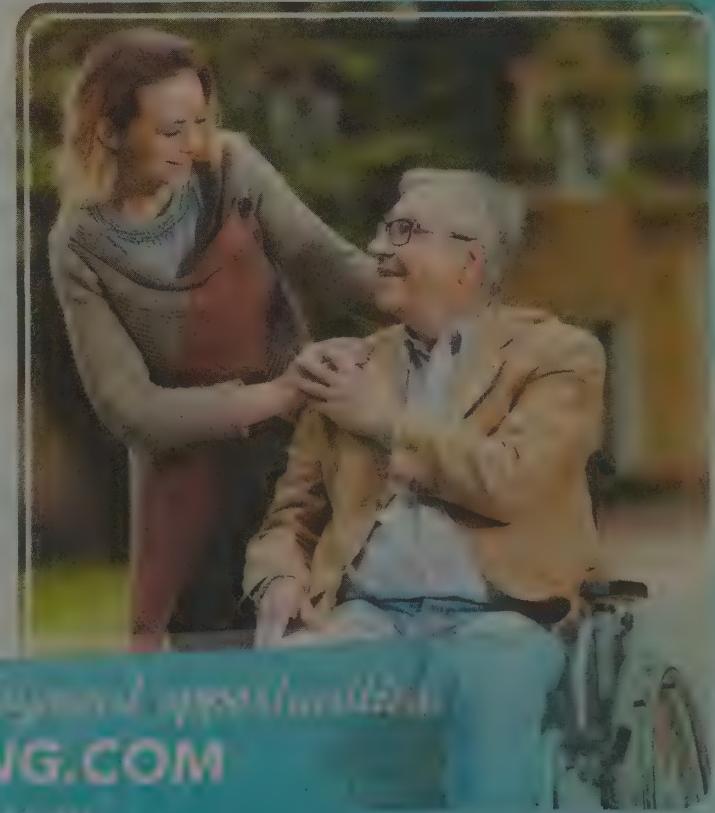
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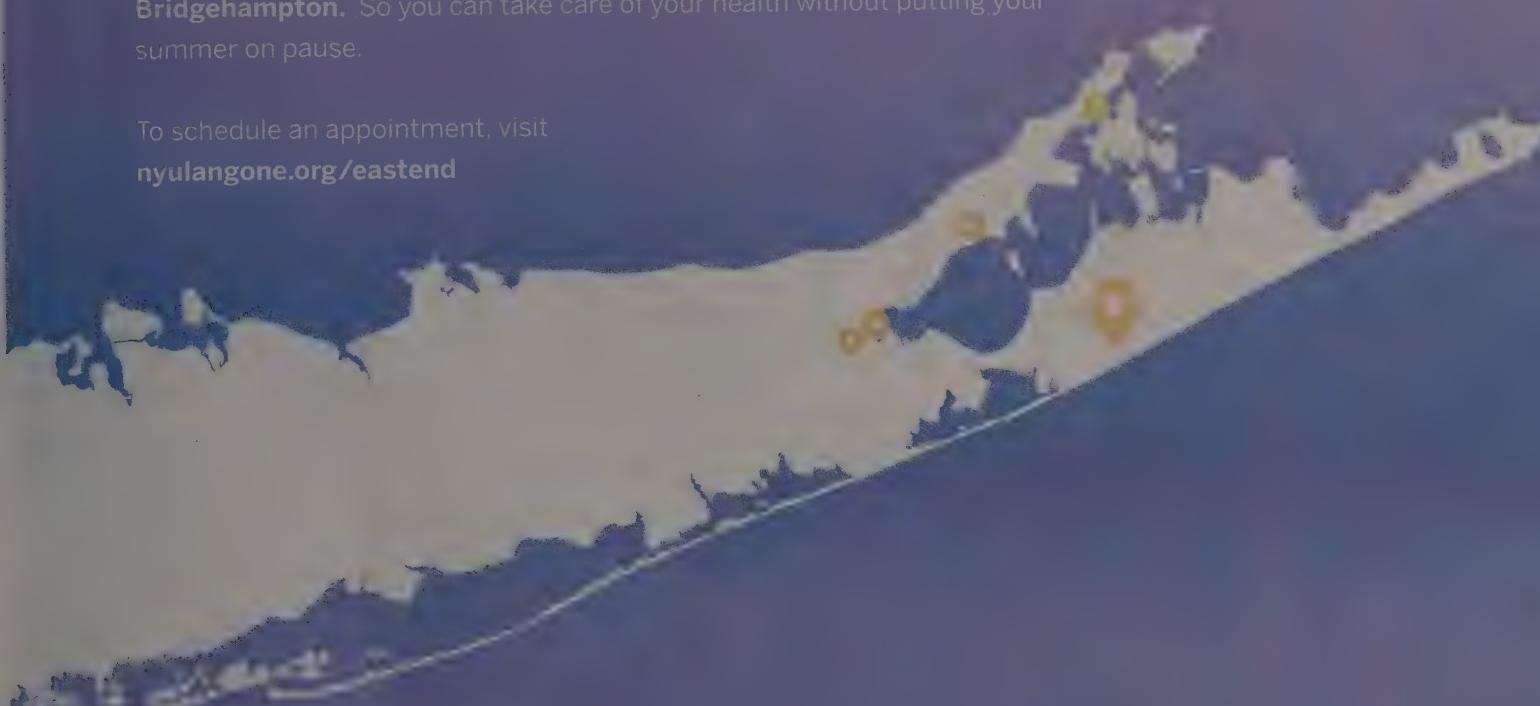
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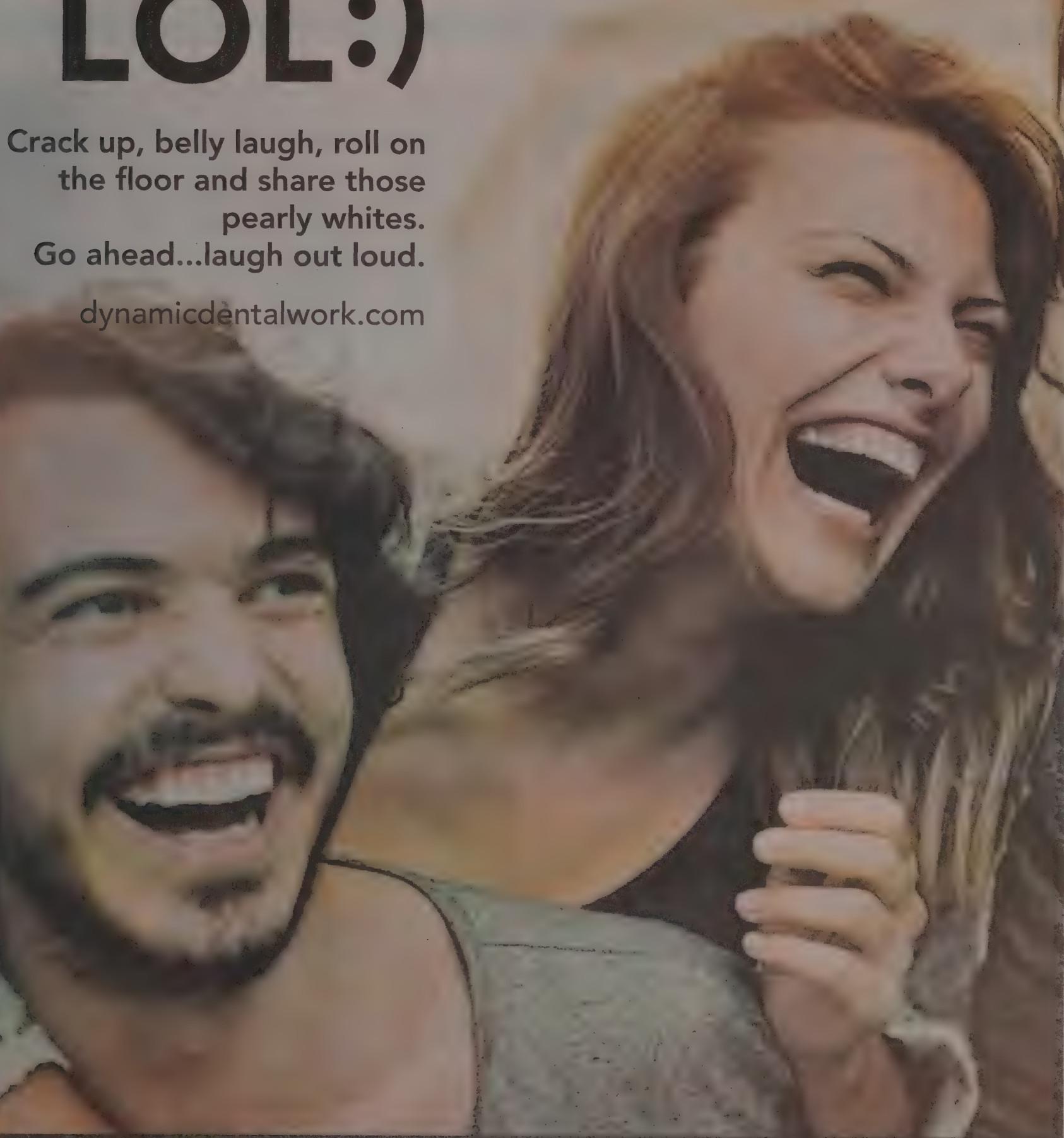


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JAY-Z AND BEYONCÉ

BY FLO ANTHONY

**A**lthough Michael Rubin's star-studded white party at his Bridgehampton estate was the place to be on July 4, a bit of controversy reportedly followed the festivities. According to sources, rappers Meek Mill and Travis Scott got into a heated argument and had to be pulled apart as the soiree was winding down around 1:30 a.m. A few days later, two more white party guests, James Harden and Lil Baby, who were spotted at the Balenciaga Runway Show for Paris Fashion Week, were stopped by police on the City of Lights' prestigious Avenue Montaigne. The gendarme let the New Jersey Nets

superstar go, but arrested Lil Baby for allegedly having weed.

**B**ennifer continues to galavant around the Hamptons. Jennifer Lopez, who released a new song, "Cambia El Paso," and her boyfriend, Ben Affleck, were spotted on July 6 with the singer's 13-year-old daughter Emme and a pal. As JLo sat in their car, Affleck took Emme and her friend inside a general store.

Lopez reportedly kept the windows of their SUV rolled up as she patiently waited for the trio to return. The *Hustlers* actress was also observed shopping in East Hampton, on July 5. Rumor has it she and Affleck are contemplating doing a new movie

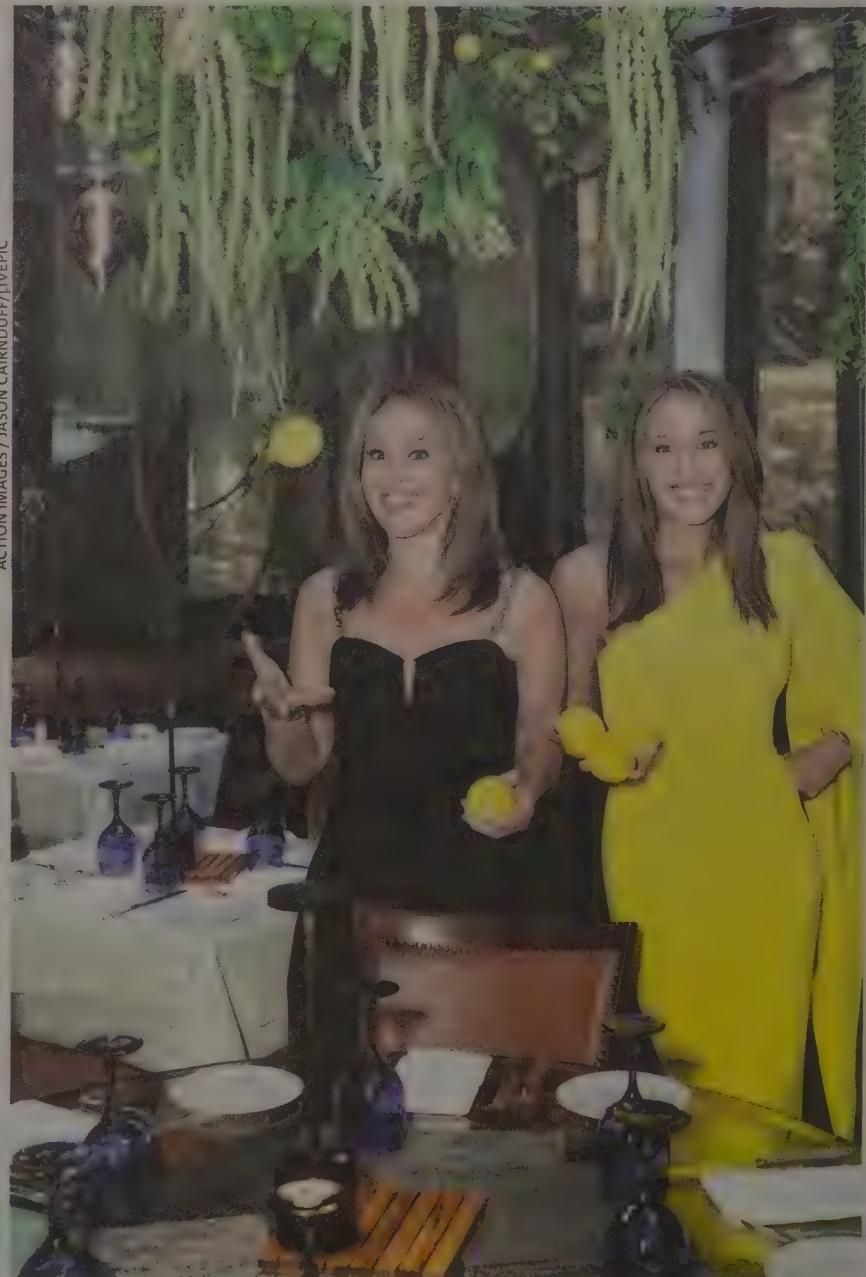
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**I**nstead of experiencing the hot Hamptons night she was anticipating, "Call Her Daddy" podcaster Alex Cooper was tossed out of Ruschmeyer's in Montauk by a cold bouncer. Accompanied by a group of gal pals, Cooper, who recently inked a \$60 million deal with Spotify, tipped whom she thought was the club's bouncer a "few \$50 bills," then entered the crowded hot spot. On Cooper's LA-based July 6 podcast, she explained the real bouncer approached their group and asked to see their wristbands, which they did not have. As a result, he escorted them

out through the back door. Cooper's East End experience improved later in the weekend when she met an owner of Ruschmeyer's. Said Cooper, "The Ruschmeyer's guy was so nice, such a nice dude. Overall, great vibes. See, things can turn around if you just believe and you get a little liquid courage."

**T**he Carters are continuing to enjoy their stay in East Hampton. Beyoncé hopped off a boat after a chilly afternoon sail on July 5. Topping off her July 4 celebrations, the Grammy winner was covered up in a white hoodie to ward off the cold as she walked along a dock with Jay-Z.



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**T**he Scotto Sisters are sizzling in the Hamptons this summer. Southampton residents FOX 5 Good Day New York co-host Rosanna Scotto

and her sister **Elaina Scotto**, hosts of the "Scotto Sisters" weekday Instagram live show, are a triple-threat act. Rosanna is the host of this year's Rosé Soirée, a can't-miss Dan's Taste event on July 24 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill, and the ladies were a major force behind revamping their family restaurant, Fresco by Scotto in Manhattan. After spending time at the height of the pandemic in 2020 in Florida, the Scotto sisters brought the success-

ful outdoor, music-driven restaurant theme to their family business in NYC. As a result, it is thriving, and celebs like Southamptonite **Kelly Ripa**, former president **Bill Clinton** and former secretary of state **Hillary Clinton**, as well as **Wendy Williams** are frequent diners.

**F**ashion designer **Rachel Zoe** and husband **Rodger Berman** celebrated the launch of her CURATEUR summer box with specialty Tanqueray sevilla orange cocktails and Tanqueray crafted gin cocktails in a can at Moby's in East Hampton on July 8.

**K**enneth, **Maria** and **Bradley Fishel** welcomed guests to their Bridgehampton estate for a celebration in honor of America during the Fourth of July weekend. The Fishel family held the party for friends and family to finally let loose after a tumultuous year. A violinist serenaded guests as they entered the party. A DJ spun tunes as guests mingled and enjoyed cocktails and the Fourth of July-themed hors d'oeuvres. Before dinner, guests were amazed by a thrilling fireworks show held around the estate.

**D**iamond company Graff sponsored a cocktails and dinner extravaganza at the newly renovated Caesar Garden at the Southampton Arts Center. The gathering of the well-heeled wealthy included socialites

**Kara Ross** and **Simone Levinson**, who dazzled the rest of the attendees with the gorgeous Graff jewels that adorned them, according to *Page Six*. The bling was also displayed in small showcases that decorated the table set for 50 guests, who included billionaire **John Paulson**, socialite **Anna Rothschild**, **Fiona Howe Rudin** and new couple **Danny Baker Jr.** and **Petra Khashoggi**, who reportedly turned their friendship into a romance during the pandemic.

**P**rior to getting a workout in with **Antoine R. Walker** at Serene Green, Inc in Sag Harbor last weekend, **Mike Tyson** and his wife, **Kiki Tyson**, attended **Iran Barclay's** Brunch with the Champs on July 10 at Morris Yacht Club in City Island, Bronx. Tyson and all seven of his teammates of Region 1 ABF 1983 Champions celebrated their 38-year reunion.

**Dwyane Wade** and **Gabrielle Union** enjoyed a romantic seaside Independence Day in the Hamptons. While the retired NBA superstar and his L.A.'s *Finest* actress wife snuggled up on the beach, they also took a trip to the North Fork wine country.

**Socialite Ruth Katz** hosted a clam-bake on Noyac Bay July 10 to benefit the Community Police Relations Foundation. Douglas Elliman CEO **Dottie Herman** was in attendance.



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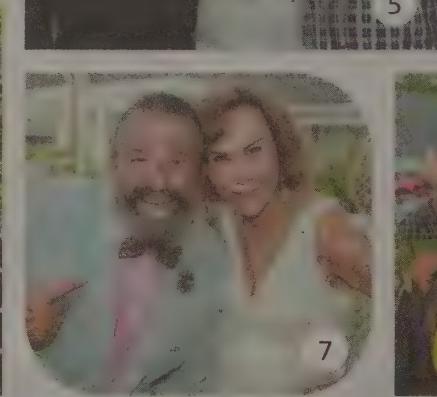
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The launch of Danielle, the go-to guide for chic secrets of the East End's best fashion, fitness and beauty, was held at NAIA at the Capri Hotel in Southampton. NAIA owner Michael Pitsinos created the perfect backdrop for this special event. Models displayed clothing from SHOCK Women's Clothing, Garcia, Garden of Silver and Mixology Clothing Company. New York State Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright presented Dan's Co-Publisher and CEO Victoria Schneps with a special proclamation officially recognizing the launch of Danielle. Special issues of Danielle can be found in Dan's Papers July 16th, August 27th and September 24th issues.

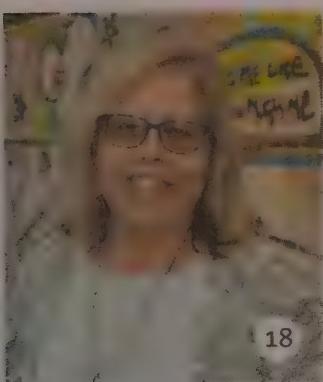
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3. Honoring our veterans at the parade
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4. Frederico Azevedo, Jonathan Winters



## The Levins hosted fundraiser for our place

Guests gathered to raise money for Our Place, an organization that helps youth with drug and alcohol addiction. They were entertained by Sarge, a comedian and inspirational speaker.



1. Dr. Mariana Feder, Michele Barnet with Carol Levin
2. Rabbi Marc, Simi & Liam Schneier
3. Clint & Elisa Greenbaum
4. Carol & Josh Levin
5. Marc & Susan Winthrop
6. Josh & Loren Levin
7. Jeff & Cynthia Weisenfeld
8. Jerry & Paula Apfelbaum
9. Doctor Larry & Ann Newman, Doctors Howard & Jenny Shlizberg
10. Jerry & Carol Levin, Stewart & Sandy Cahn



## Montauk Chamber of Commerce Event

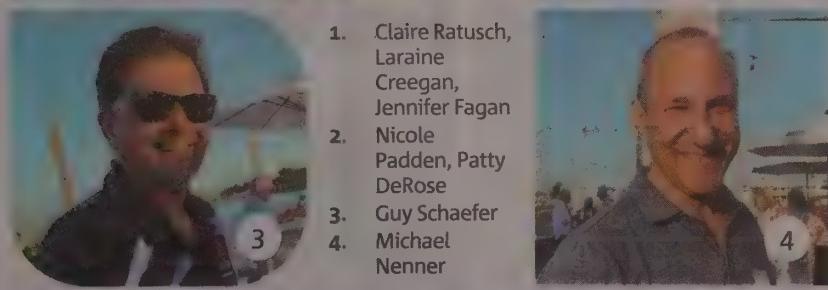
The Montauk Chamber of Commerce was excited to hold its first member mixer of the 2021 season. This was the first Chamber networking event to be held since September 2019 and it was wonderful to see such a large turnout after the long Covid hiatus. Chamber President Paul Monte and Executive Director Kay Tyler were on

hand to greet all in attendance, to wish everyone a great season and to announce the exciting listing of upcoming Chamber-produced events for Montauk.

photos courtesy of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce



1. Claire Ratusch, Laraine Creegan, Jennifer Fagan
2. Nicole Padden, Patty DeRose
3. Guy Schaefer
4. Michael Nenner



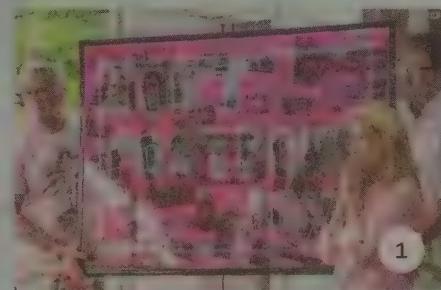
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## Edie Windsor's Backyard BBQ

Judith Kasen-Windsor hosted a wonderful event at the Edie Windsor house for the East End Gay Organization (EEGO). It was a cross generational discussion between some of the founding members and active LGBTQ+ community over expansion of the Edie Windsor Center, Heart Project, and continuous fight and growth of our community.

Photography by Marsin Mogielski



1. Brian Mott, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Jimmy Mack
2. Group photo of attendees at Edie's Backyard BBQ
3. Gabrielle Scarpacci, Joyce Whitby



# Taste of The North Fork Serves up Next Course of Dan's Taste Series

More than 300 foodies feasted July 10 on the East End's most delectable dishes during the sold out Chefs of the North Fork at Atlantis in Riverhead, the second in Dan's Papers popular Dan's Taste event series.

Among those kicking off the amazing cocktail hour were Chef Mike Jeanty of Claudio's serving tuna tartare with heirloom tomatoes, corn tortilla, and charred Serrano dressing; Kontiki Chef Cheo Avila dishing cured fluke fillet with lime juice, red onion, cancha, cilantro and aji amarillo; and eponymous Noah's at The Chequit Chef Noah Schwartz cooking up Orient Organics roasted Beet risotto with catapano chèvre. Also whetting appetites was Windamere Restaurant Chef Bruce Miller's corn soup with summer vegetables and Mattitacoo Chef Justin Schwartz with his Sep's Farm smoked watermelon salad with jalapeño lime dressing with cotija cheese.

Deliciously starting off dinner was Main Road Biscuit Co. Chef Marissa Drago's buttermilk biscuits with honey butter and chive butter, North Fork Table & Inn Chef John Fraser's two mile salad with local leaves, early tomatoes and chive blossoms, and PAWPAW Chef Taylor Knapp's Peconic escargot with shiitake mushroom shoyu and summer herbs.

Barbara Lassen and Deborah Sable

The main course fabulously featured Grace & Grit Chef Adam Kaufer's Sardinian paella with seared prawn and saffron-chorizo fregola in green herb sauce, Preston House & Hotel Chef Drew Hiatt's poached lobster with Swiss chard leaves and stems, fermented chile and basil, and The Halyard at Soundview Greenport Chef Stephan Bogardus' dry-aged Crescent Farm duck roasted with strawberry and Swiss chard.

Pairing those dishes with award-winning wines were the good folks at Paumanok Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard, McCall Wines, Lenz Wine, Raphael Winery and Pindar Vineyards.

Ending the evening on a sweet note was Steven Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company, whose desserts included strawberry compote with Sagaponack Farm Distillery rhubarb liqueur, and Disset Chocolate Chef Ursula XVII's assorted petit fours.

Sponsors of the event were LaCroix, Corona, Blue Moon, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Newsday, Cohen Fashion Optical, Dime Bank, The Whitmore Group and Northwell Health.

Rose Soiree, the next event in the Dan's Taste series, is scheduled for July 24. Visit [danstaste.com](http://danstaste.com) for tickets and more information.



1. Kevin O'Connor of Dime Bank, Michelle McAtee
2. Jockey John Velazquez, Leona Velazquez
3. Maggie Tibett, Jonathan Tibett
4. Supervisor Yvette Aguiar
5. Maggie Tibett, Joseph & Kathy Petrocelli
6. Chuck Bowman, Jane Held, Jen Petrocelli, Kathy Petrocelli
7. Daniel Lanieri of Atlantis, James Bissett
8. Steven and Kelly Shauger
9. NYS Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright, Joan MacNaughton, Alethea Damianos of Pindar Vineyard
10. Ryan Walker and Melanie Corso of Northwell Physical Therapy Department
11. Cohen's Optical team, The Smilovich Family, Raymond, Charlotte, Samantha, Christina

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12. Don and Eileen McCormick
13. Megan Magrum, Sean Magrum, Kristin Bieber, Brooke Lessard
14. The Schneps Family
15. Jessica Millington, Hunter Millington, John Gregory, Eddie Tawil
16. Jennifer Cona, Randi Weiss
17. Drew Hiatt
18. Leandro Avila, Chef Cheo Avila with Kontiki
19. Justin Schwartz of Mattitaco
20. Chef Mike Jeanty of Claudio's
21. Stephen Bogardus, Gordon Cox
22. North Fork Chocolate, Alana, Steve Amaral, Stacy Dermont
23. Chef Drew Hiatt of Preston House Riverhead, Mary Joy Hiatt
24. Dr. Peter Lugten, Ursula XVII, Denise Lugten
25. Noah Schwartz, Emily Kessler of Noah's
26. Adam Kaufer
27. Lori Edwards, Kelsey Cheslock
28. Cristina Illa, Mary Cantone, Marissa Drago
29. David and Rebecca Gaynes
30. Linda and Ken Eiges

# NEWS & VIEWS

## East Hampton Village PD Captain's Alleged Discrimination to Get State Hearing

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**A**n outgoing East Hampton Village Police commander allegedly harassed a civilian employee for years and retaliated against her for reporting the mistreatment, according to a complaint pending before a New York State Division of Human Rights administrative judge.

The agency issued a finding of probable cause that East Hampton Village Police Capt. Anthony Long harassed, discriminated and retaliated against Layla Bennett, a police secretary, since 2015. The allegations include Long making demeaning comments about Bennett's looks, threatening to terminate Bennett for conduct others were not even reprimanded for, ruining projects in her office and laughing at her when she questioned what happened, removing furniture from her office without justification and berating her in front of other department members, according to her attorney Alex Kaminski of the Islandia-based law firm of Davis & Ferber, LLP.

"The difference in her treatment compared to others, primarily males, makes it apparent that Captain Long targeted her due to her gender and retaliated against her after she reported the mistreatment numerous times," Bennett's attorney said in a statement. "Ms. Bennett hopes to continue her career without issue now that



CAPTAIN ANTHONY LONG

her complaints are finally being addressed."

Bennett complained to the village board and Chief Michael Tracey, who assured her that the conduct would stop and discouraged her from making complaints outside of the department, her attorney said. A village administrator tasked with investigating the allegations told Bennett the claims had no merit before the harassment continued, her attorney added.

"In light of the pending legal proceedings, I have no comment with respect to these particular allegations," said East Hampton Village Mayor Jerry Larsen. "However, I wish to publicly reaffirm my commitment to providing each and every employee of the Village of East Hampton a workplace that is safe and free from any bias or discrimination."

Bennett later filed a complaint with the state HRD shortly before Larsen, a former village police chief elected mayor last year, referred the case to the Suffolk County Police Department's Internal Affairs Bureau, which referred questions about the probe back to the village. Long took a leave of absence on April 23 until he retires on December 31 after 28 years on the job.

Long could not be reached and the village police department did not respond to a request for comment. Bennett was not available for comment. An HRD administrative judge is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the complaint later this year.

## Riverhead Town Board Rejects Bid to Opt Out of Pot Sales

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**T**he Riverhead Town Board voted down July 7 a proposal to opt out of allowing recently legalized recreational marijuana to be sold and consumed at pot shops and cannabis cafés.

The measure was rejected by a vote of 3 to 2 following weeks of debate surrounding the issue, meaning pot sales will be allowed once retailers get the go-ahead next year. Supervisor Yvette Aguiar and Councilman Kenneth Rothwell both voted for opting out while voting against were Councilmen Frank Beyrodt and Timothy Hubbard and Councilwoman Catherine Kent, the lone Democrat on the Republican-majority board.

"I respect my colleagues' decision to vote to allow the retail sale and café use of marijuana," Aguiar said. "However, I am voting yes to prohibit cannabis retail dispensaries and on-site consumption sites ... until we have better clarification of the New York State legislation."

The state legalized marijuana in March, but towns and villages have until December 31 to decide whether



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A MAN SMOKE A HYBRID STRAIN JOINT OF CANNABIS AT HIS HOME IN NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 2021. NEW YORK GOVERNOR ANDREW CUOMO SIGNED A BILL ON WEDNESDAY TO LEGALIZE ADULT USE OF MARIJUANA, MAKING IT THE 15TH U.S. STATE TO ALLOW RECREATIONAL USE OF THE DRUG.

to opt out of allowing sales or on-site consumption in their communities. But since the neighboring Shinnecock Indian Nation announced plans to open a dispensary in Southampton this year, and the tribe

is not bound by town laws, some, especially Town of Southampton leaders, have questioned whether opting out would be effective.

The Town of Shelter Island passed a measure in May opting out of sales and on-site consumption of marijuana. Shelter Island officials said that passing a weed sales ban now will give the public a chance to petition for a referendum on the question in time for Election Day, as is allowed under the new law. Some of the 10 East End villages, including Quogue and Westhampton Beach, have also debated opt-out legislation.

"Consumption should be in the confines of a private property and not in a public space," Rothwell said while joining Aguiar in voting for the opt out in Riverhead. They also questioned whether marijuana sales tax revenue projections would materialize, how police would enforce laws against driving while high on marijuana and the impact on local children.

Beyrodt said allowing legalized pot would help stem criminal sales of marijuana.

"If we don't regulate this, the black market in the Town of Riverhead is going to thrive," he said.

# NEWS & VIEWS

## Krupski Warns Against Wasting Water



SELF-TIMED IN-GROUND SPRINKLERS OFTEN WASTE WATER

GETTY IMAGES

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**J**uly has been dubbed Smart Lawn Water Month in Suffolk County as a part of an initiative to urge residents to better conserve the essential natural resource.

Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski (D-Cutchogue), who sponsored the legislation, said the measure is part of the Our Water Our Lives campaign in collaboration with the Long Island Commission for Aquifer Protection to educate residents on the best times to water their lawns.

The Suffolk County Water Authority reports that 70% of water drawn from the aquifer that serves

as the region's sole source of drinking water is for outdoor use, which is mostly watering lawns. But much of that constitutes widespread overwatering, officials said.

"To see lawns being irrigated during a rainstorm, or in the midday heat, shows us measures must be adopted, particularly when it comes to lawn irrigation, so we can responsibly and sustainably preserve our water resources for future generations," Krupski said.

"We as a community must take every opportunity to recharge our aquifer," he added. "Although we had very heavy rains this month, this will not always be the case. Weather patterns are changing, and less

frequent but more intense precipitation events are predicted. Preserving land and improving stormwater infrastructure will certainly help recharge our aquifer, so water is recharged, rather than running off into our bays, creeks and estuaries, carrying with it bacteria and pollution."

The campaign includes in-person public outreach throughout the summer at local beaches, parks and events, where officials will offer educational materials, tips on water conservation, information on how Suffolk homeowners can receive a \$50 credit on their water bill by purchasing water-saving devices and a chance to win a smart irrigation controller valued at \$90.

## Southampton Village Cinema to Stay Permanently Closed

BY OLIVER PETERSON



DAVID TAYLOR

**D**espite hopes that Regal's Southampton Village Cinema would reopen like the chain's two other East End movie theaters, it has remained shuttered since March 17, 2020, when the pandemic forced them to close. The building, located at 43 Hill Street in Southampton Village, is for sale and there are no plans to reopen.

The property owner, Blue Guard Technologies CEO Ken Karlin, of Great Neck,

is asking \$8.9 million for the theater, and he has shown no indications that a last-minute change of heart is in the cards.

Details available at Karlin's website for the sale, shvtheater4sale.com, offer a "food for thought" development plan for an 18-unit luxury condominium project.

Some hope remains that movies may return to the space, as *Killer Bees* filmmakers Orson and Ben Cummings have expressed interest in creating another local cultural hub in the space. But no purchaser or concrete plans have surfaced.

## DAN'S COLUMN

# An iPhone Story: A Woman Chases a Smartphone Under the Driver's Seat, Chaos Ensues

BY DAN RATTINER

Sag Harbor Village suffered through an hour of traffic gridlock beginning at 11 a.m. on the Friday of the Fourth of July weekend. The cause? A woman in the driver's seat of a brand new 2021 BMW X5 M50i. Her hand had become stuck under the front seat of the SUV while she was driving northbound on Main Street.

Thus imprisoned and now unable to drive, she did, with some other parts of her body, get the vehicle into park so that it wouldn't continue to move, then as her problem persisted, called to pedestrians there on the sidewalk in front of Grindstone Coffee & Donuts about her problem, who in turn called the Sag Harbor Police, who called vehicles from the Sag Harbor Fire Department Heavy Rescue and the Sag Harbor Volunteer Ambulance.

The car, now blocking the lane, had caused the early stages of gridlock before the emergency vehicles from these two services arrived to join the police in officially shutting down traffic. Now it would get worse.

The problem was that though the woman was not injured, she was in fear of becoming injured if anybody pressed any wrong button controlling the seat's movements of up, down, seat back or forward, rise up, or heat. People on the scene took photographs of this predicament and in one of them, taken from the front of the car by a reporter from the *Sag Harbor Express*, she can be seen — an attractive, dark-haired woman — leaning forward with her chin almost on the dashboard but apparently okay otherwise.

Sag Harbor traffic officers set up a detour for traffic on Main Street, sending cars down Carruthers Alley and off to Division Street, so named because



the dividing line between East and Southampton Town goes down the white line on that street. There, traffic also began to back up in the northbound lane of that street heading toward Main. It was now also stalled over the Sag Harbor-North Haven Bridge and on Bay Street and in the other direction up

and beyond Madison Street and off toward Sagaponack and Bridgehampton. Meanwhile, the rescue effort went on for 15 minutes and then 20. Apparently, the authorities didn't want to damage the car if they didn't have to.

On the nearby sidewalk, the crowd was speculating that the woman must have gotten her hand stuck while scrounging around under the seat for a dropped cell phone that must have slithered down the space between the driver's seat and the center console.

"I have an iPhone," one woman said. "Learned my lesson. Now, always, the first thing I do when I get into my car is plug the iPhone into the car charger wire. Even before I put on my seat belt or start the car. It can't get lost under the seat then, because even if it slides down anyway, you can always pull on the wire to fish it back up, if you do it carefully."

"She shouldn't be on the phone while driving anyway."

"Who says she was on the phone? Maybe it just slipped off her lap."

A few people remarked on the complexity of this particular car, which was top of the line.

"That could confuse anybody," someone said.

"How to get your hand out is on page 1,432 of the manual," someone else said.

"Well, you can't go anywhere without your cellphone. It's like a third arm."

"Yes, yes."

At the half hour mark, a cheer went



SAG HARBOR POLICE WERE ON THE SCENE IN NO TIME, BUT THEY NEEDED BACKUP.

up. The woman's hand was free. And she was eager to go, but when the ambulance people said she'd been stuck for a half hour and should be checked out, she consented to it. So the traffic tie-up continued. She was offered crutches to put under her arms as she got out of the car. Then it was onto the gurney and into the ambulance and away.

"I hope there was nothing perishable in the back seat," someone said.

Because of what was now happening in Sag Harbor, traffic elsewhere in the Hamptons was on everyone's mind, but it was not clear if the authorities, anticipating a continuing gridlock spread, had set up contingency plans to activate emergency measures in the neighboring communities of North Haven, Noyac, Sagaponack, East Hampton or Bridgehampton.

Anyway, all was well that ends well, and so, after the ambulance came and the wrecker came, the traffic gridlock slowly untangled itself and things soon returned to normal, such as it is.

Later, when Police Chief Austin J. McGuire was asked by a reporter if this hand stuck under the seat thing was a common occurrence in Sag Harbor, he said that they'd had a similar situation a week earlier, on Sunday, June 27.

"It was at 1 in the morning," he said. "Jermain Avenue."

And yes, the driver was after his cell phone.

## OTHER NEWS ITEMS

These other news items, if considered together with what's above, will confirm that the Hamptons is now fully a

world-class resort, like Palm Beach or the Riviera. These are not middle-class situations in these news items. We're way up there.

Early on June 30 at 5 a.m., officials from the Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton received word that horses were at that hour grazing on one of the fairways. Some of the employees were summoned and as dawn rose, they were out there in golf carts rounding up the horses and leading them to the pasture on the particular horse farm where somebody had failed to fully shut a gate for the night. It's not known if that was at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, at Madonna's horse farm or at one of the other horse farms nearby.

In another development, it was reported on July 2, the same day as the gridlock report in downtown Sag Harbor, that Jamie Hook, who in January was hired to be the new executive director of the Sag Harbor Theatre, was resigning.

"I'm back to New York City," he told the *Sag Harbor Express*. "I can't afford to live on the East End."

He said he was at this time living in a shack with no running water. All he could afford. And he said that this was the main reason for his decision.

Hook was highly praised when he agreed to take on this job seven months ago. He is a filmmaker (*The Naked Proof* and *Vacationland*), a producer and the founding director of the Northwest Film Forum in Seattle.

He will be missed, but he will shortly be replaced, probably by someone local who lives in a home purchased before real estate went nuts.

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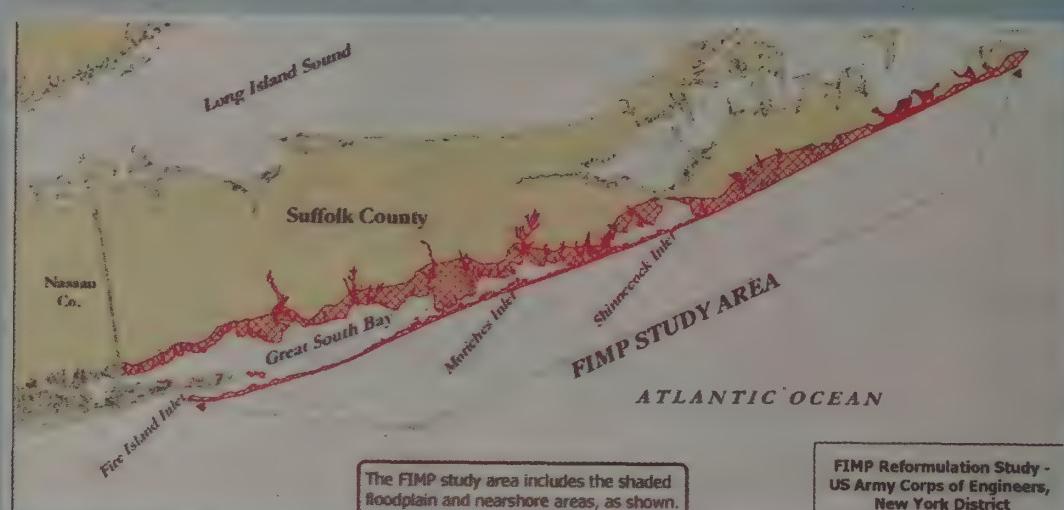
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# FIMP Gears Up:

*\$1.5B Storm Safeguard Plan Advances, Despite Concerns*



HEAVY MACHINERY WORKS AT MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE AFTER ELSA ON JULY 9, 2021.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Elsa, the first hurricane of the season, blew over the South Fork as a nor'easter July 9, bringing gusts, downpours and reminders of the region's vulnerability just as local officials have been preparing for a long-sought sprawling federal project they hope will protect against future storm damage.

More than a half century after first being proposed, the \$1.5 billion Fire Island to Montauk Point (FIMP) project is entering the final stages of

preparation before work is expected to begin, possibly as early as this summer. The plan involves pumping sand dredged from the seafloor onto ocean-front beaches and raising up bayfront structures across an 83-mile stretch of the South Shore from Montauk Point to the Fire Island Inlet. But some say the money would be better spent relocating waterfront properties away from the impending threat of sea-level rise.

"We cannot afford to keep dumping sand to maintain a beach that isn't going to stay," said Steven Resler, a re-

tired state Department of State coastal manager who advocates a strategic retreat and selective fortification policy—not rebuilding beach homes lost to storms, but constructing a sea wall for lower Manhattan.

But despite FIMP's slow progress—the fully federally funded project only received financing about a decade ago as part of the relief package passed following Sandy in 2012—it is unlikely that officials will hit the brakes on the plan.

And so the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is preparing to issue a request

for proposals for the first contracts on August 3. The five South Shore towns involved—Babylon, Islip, Brookhaven, Southampton and East Hampton—have all signed agreements, but the feds are still waiting on a project participation agreement (PPA) with the state Department of Conservation. The first leg of the project is expected to start at Robert Moses State Park.

"When construction begins, Army Corps contracts specify certain aspects of work to include," said James D'Ambrosio, a spokesman for the Army Corps. "It's too early to tell how

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PREPARATION FOR DREDGING NEAR THE SHINNECOCK INLET IN HAMPTON BAYS, FEBRUARY 8, 2020.

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many contracts will be needed for the entire project ... Should we receive acceptable bids, we expect to award a contract late this summer and begin construction in the fall."

Ironically, despite FIMP's inclusion of Montauk Point in its name, the recently started project to buttress the revetment at the base of the Montauk Point Lighthouse is considered a separate job for the Army Corps.

Among the thornier issues yet to be ironed out with FIMP is the matter of acquiring hundreds of easements—a legal right of way allowing crews to perform work on private property—will be needed from oceanfront property owners. The Town of Southampton has about 500 and has yet to begin the process of hiring outside counsel to negotiate the easements. Eminent domain—the legal process in which the government acquires private property for public use—is a possibility if negotiations break down.

"It actually helps the property," said Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who hoped that condemning land isn't necessary. "It's in their interest."

The villages that fall within the project area will also be involved in acquiring easements. A side effect of FIMP is that beaches that federal contractors pump sand onto must be open to the public.

"General public access will have to be provided at the Quogue Village Beach," Quogue Mayor Peter Sartorius said in a letter to residents. "Specifics remain to be finalized, but it appears that there will be some general access, daily rate parking at the parcel adjacent to the Village Beach parking lot that is jointly owned by the Town of Southampton and the Village of Quogue."

Proponents continue to look on the bright side.

"The signing of the PPA and the beginning of bid solicitation are both encouraging signs that this decades-in-the-making effort to preserve, restore and protect the Long Island coastline is finally becoming a reality," said U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley).

The project isn't without its detractors.

"I've identified a number of concerns with the various components

*We cannot afford to keep dumping sand to maintain a beach that isn't going to stay.*

are being met by elected officials with self-imposed ignorance rather than a critical examination of the outstanding issues."

Both McAllister and Resler took issue with the biological impacts of dredging 50-to-100-acre holes in the sea floor to pump the sand on the beaches and build dunes, which may set marine habitats back decades, if not longer.

Curiously, the debate over how effective rock jetties known as groins are appears to depend upon location. The argument against groins is that they starve beaches to the west of sand from what's known as the littoral drift, or the natural flow of sand from east to west. In the Village of Ocean Beach on Fire Island, FIMP calls for removing two groins, but more than a dozen groins in the Hamptons leg of the project will remain in place.

Resler argues that nature should run its course.

"Leave the barrier islands alone," he said. "Erosion is not a bad thing there. It's necessary. Without it we wouldn't have what we love most about Long Island."

of the plan," said Kevin McAllister, founding president of Sag Harbor-based environmental advocacy group Defend H2o. "I'm finding that my efforts to bring these issues to the fore

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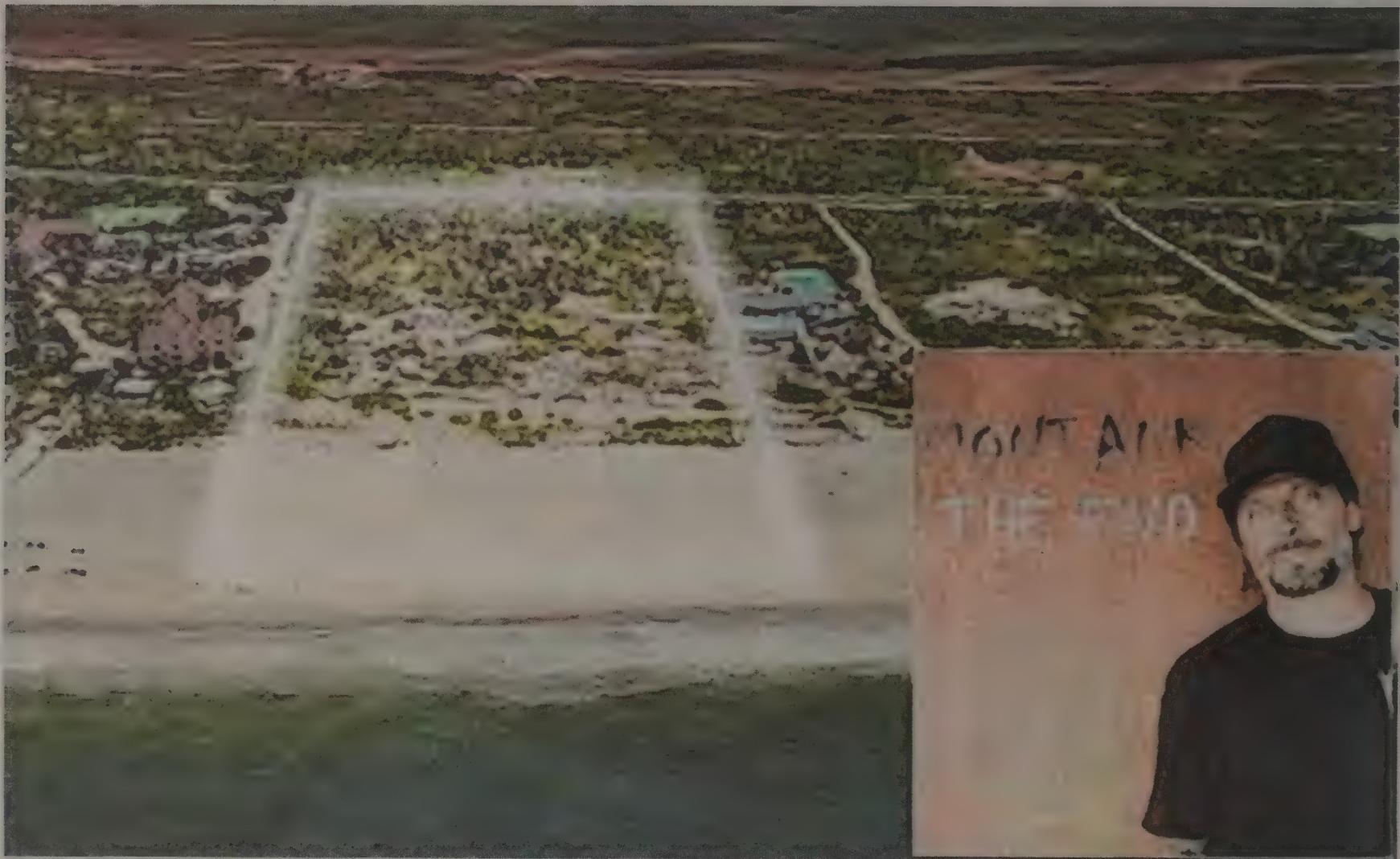
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## 'Prince of Montauk' Closes Oceanfront Amagansett Land Deal Last Asking \$50M



THE PROPERTY AT 2024 MONTAUK HIGHWAY, AMAGANSETT, REPRESENTED BY DYLAN ECKARDT AND SHAWN ELLIOTT OF NEST SEEKERS

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

**D**id Nest Seekers International's Dylan Eckardt, better known as the "Prince of Montauk," put his royal touch on an oceanfront Amagansett land deal?

A week ago, he closed a deal on a 9.4-acre vacant property on Napeague that he brought to the market at \$50 million for a local family just a few months ago.

Eckardt, along with Shawn Elliott of Nest Seekers, represented both the seller and buyer for the property at 2024 Montauk Highway in Amagansett, an untouched parcel that boasts 400 feet of ocean frontage. We hear there was a bidding war for the property with two interested parties neck and neck, but it ultimately came down to an all-cash transaction with a 24-hour close, according

to Eckardt.

Eckardt claims to have received the asking price, but we're hearing differently now. Public records were not immediately available at press time, however. Elliott wouldn't comment on the price, but said, "I walked that property a hundred times last summer and we decided to put it on at \$50 million." Ultimately, he says, "We got a lot more than we anticipated."

Steven Berkson, one of the most successful natural gas and oil-futures traders, is reportedly the buyer. Berkson keeps a low profile, though he "is projected to build a spectacular one-of-a-kind compound," according to an Instagram post by Nest Seekers International.

How big? We were told the property, which was sold as one, had been previously subdivided into four lots.

The previously approved subdivision divided it into two 1.9-acre lots and two 2.8-acre lots.

Just a day later, Eckardt says he had someone offer \$2 million more over the ask. He says he presented the deal to Berkson, who turned it down.

The native Montauker is doing business from Malibu to Montauk these days. With Elliott and Marlon Schwartz, Eckardt just listed a 30,000-square-foot house in Bel Air for \$67.5 million. The home makes some of our Hamptons estates look small. The theater alone has seating for over 40 guests with a game room and a bar. There is also a two-lane bowling alley, a wine cellar, a professional salon, a 5,600-square-foot master suite with its own theater and spa. A 70-foot infinity pool and spa has cascading waterfalls and a hotel size cabana, plus there are two 50-foot fire features, a putting green, a 14-car garage and a motor court for 60 cars.

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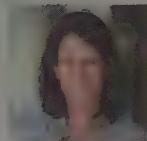
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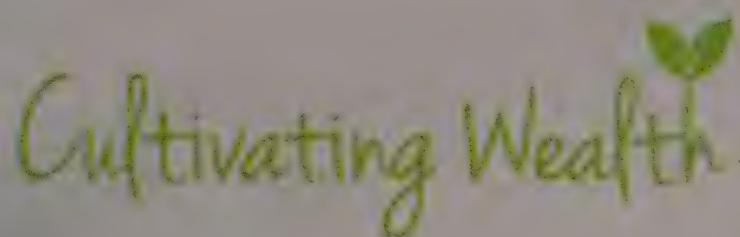
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Smart-home technology products such as Nest allow homeowners to monitor and manage the systems within their homes while they are away. Many systems allow users to control the thermostat, security and video systems, lights, appliances and more from a smartphone, tablet or computer.

Monitoring systems allow users to detect and respond to leaks and frozen pipes before damage occurs. These include automatic water shut-off devices, such as Sentinel Hydrosolutions Leak Defense System, WaterCop and FloLogic, which monitor the flow of water in plumbing systems.

Similarly, low-temperature alarms use sensors placed in each heating zone to alert users to extreme environmental changes—including cold, heat and humidity—helping to reduce the risk of frozen pipes and damage to climate-sensitive wines, collectibles or other valuables.

Smart-home technology can also help monitor and control home temperature and humidity to help avoid burst pipes or mold.

Another way to ensure proper home temperatures and avoid pipes bursting is to conduct an energy audit to identify at-risk areas of the home. Installing a back-up generator for use during a power outage can further ensure temperatures are maintained to avoid freezing pipes.

In addition, homeowners who live in a low-lying, flood-prone area would be wise to install a sump pump with a backup power source. Many sump pumps can be wired into a smart-home system.

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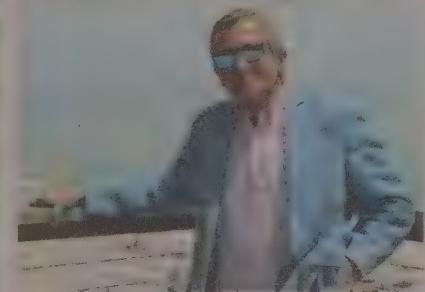
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# Sheldon Solow's \$70M Wainscott Estate Presents Unique Opportunity to Subdivide



30 MATHEWS ROAD, WAINSCOTT

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A one-of-a-kind 14-acre waterfront estate in Wainscott, and the home of the late billionaire Manhattan real estate developer Sheldon Solow, has been listed for \$70 million.

The property at 30 Mathews Road boasts more than 800 feet of water frontage on Georgica Pond and views of the Atlantic Ocean in the distance.

"30 Mathews was the dream home" of Solow, according to Douglas Elliman's Kyle Rosko, one of the listing agents. "This exclusive piece of property is truly a unicorn, it has over 800 feet of south-facing waterfront with an 180-degree curvature to it, providing an overwhelming sense of privacy and an unparalleled perspective from almost every room in the home. A bonus to this piece of land is that it can be subdivided to create a second estate with pool, pool house and tennis court for any interested buyers."

Marcy Braun, Paul Brennan and Martha Gunder sen are also representing the property.

A long, winding driveway cuts through the park-like grounds, where a 10,000-square-foot home sits amid a rolling lawn and mature specimen plantings. The seven-bedroom shingled-style home was designed by the noted architect Paul Rice and built in 2010 by Ben Krupinski Builder.

A double-height foyer leads to a formal dining room with fireplace. The open kitchen is adjacent and features a breakfast area and a family room with French doors for access to a screened porch and a long, covered porch, designed to blend the indoor and outdoor living space, according to the listing.

A stately library with a fireplace, a living room, a sunroom with a full wet bar and an en-suite staff or guest bedroom round out the first floor.

Upstairs offers five ensuite bedrooms, including the spacious master suite. The master provides a sitting room with a fireplace, a large walk-in closet, a bathroom with double vanities, a soaking tub and a shower, and a private balcony with views of the grounds and water.

The finished lower level offers an open recreation space, a home theater, a gym with a steam shower, a seventh bedroom and the ability to create an eighth bedroom if needed.

Off to one side of the house is a gunite pool that overlooks Georgica Pond. A pool house is nearby. There is also a detached three-car garage.

Taxes on the 13.89-acre property are currently \$49,235.

Solow died in August 2020 at age 92. He purchased the vacant property for \$19.5 million in 2006, according to records.

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*Of the East End*

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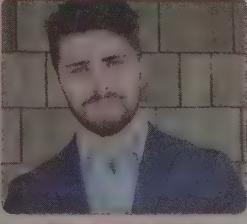
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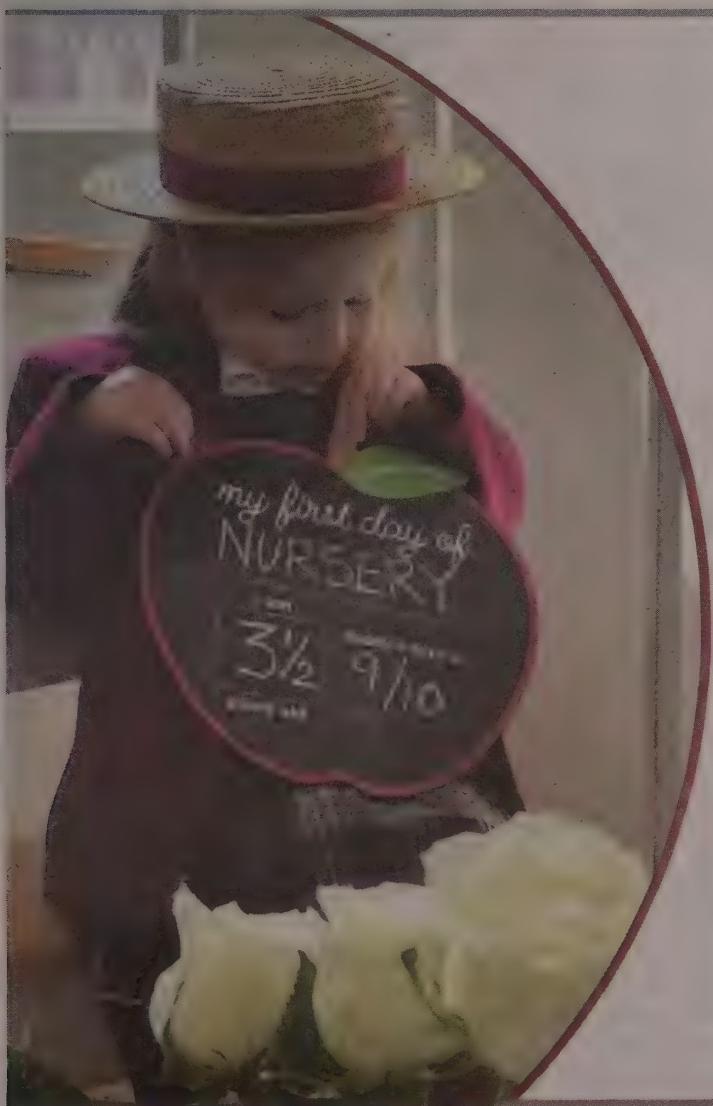
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## This Week's Cover Artist: Howard Stern

BY DAVID TAYLOR

**L**egendary radio host Howard Stern returns to the cover of *Dan's Papers* after his debut cover in December. The longtime Hamptons resident discusses his process for realistically recreating the beauty of the area, the great masters who inspire him and more.

**What is the name of this magnificent piece, and what's the inspiration behind this loving recreation of Deerfield Road?**

Thank you. I'm glad you like it. It's just *Deerfield Road*. Sweet and simple. I was driving around and was attracted to everything about this spot. The way the light breaks out behind the bushes and onto the field was special. It had everything—mounds of dirt—grass that had spots with the road coming through, a variety of bushes and trees. Loved the wide empty space but in the far distance those homes are creeping in. I imagine one day that this field might be filled in with lots of homes, so I wanted to preserve it. I took quite a few photos that day and had them laying around for a long time. Occasionally, I'd pull them out and think about turning them into a painting. Finally got the inspiration to begin this large view.

**Did the conception and creation process of this piece differ at all from your usual process?**

Yes. Typically, I do a very detailed drawing and then paint over it. I like the way the graphite mixes with the paint. With this one, I had difficulty drawing it and did a rather mediocre job of it. In my frustration, I began to just start the painting process prematurely. I don't usually do that. It was not going well, so I put it away for a year and came back to it when I had more of a grasp on how to approach it. It kept nagging at me that I had given up, so I went back to it. I started drawing over some of the portions I had painted already and, for sure, that's something I had never done before. Once the drawing was complete, I painted over it and finished it. Not an approach I recommend, but for me, it was ultimately satisfying because I saw it through. This was an exercise in

determination.

**How do you achieve the level of detail and realism found in your works?**

Detail and realism are what I'm attracted to. I have learned the foundation of my skills through the study of select great past masters like Friedrich, Bonington, Fragonard, Lusieri and John Ruskin—Ruskin was all about observation and detail. There are a number of contemporary masters I admire. I love the unbelievable work of Frederick Brosen, who is also my friend and teacher. On Instagram, I've discovered Dina Brodsky, Rod Penner, Terry Elkins, Greg DiNapoli, Bennett Vadnais, Lewis Chamberlain, and they are a constant inspiration. I don't paint until the drawing reflects as much detail as I can achieve and then attempt the same level of care with color. All of this comes down to technique, and I constantly work at learning more and more.

**What makes this piece such an ideal fit for the cover of *Dan's Papers*?**

Seems to me it honors the beauty of the Hamptons. We've all seen this type of view out here and sometimes we pass right by it. I think the job of a good artist is to take a moment that most people would see as ordinary and turn it into something extraordinary.

**With so much beauty to be found on the East End, how do you decide which vistas and locales move to the top of your painting list?**

I photograph so many spots and just constantly review them until I land on something that inspires me. I better really love the photo because it takes me a long time to complete these. I've been busy drawing during the pandemic. I decided to exclusively draw for six months and not paint. I ended up with one large drawing of a scene in Central Park and two beach scenes in the Hamptons. Now for the next few months I will apply watercolor. So, it's Central Park and the beach for a while. I'll be working on them for the next few months. Because of my job on the radio, I can't paint every day, so these

tend to take a much longer time.

**And what's next on that list?**

I was thinking of going into Sag Harbor and taking a few photos. I think there might be a bunch of interesting paintings that will eventually come out of it.

**Now that many of last year's state restrictions have been lifted, which Hamptons venues, restaurants or other locales are you most excited to revisit?**

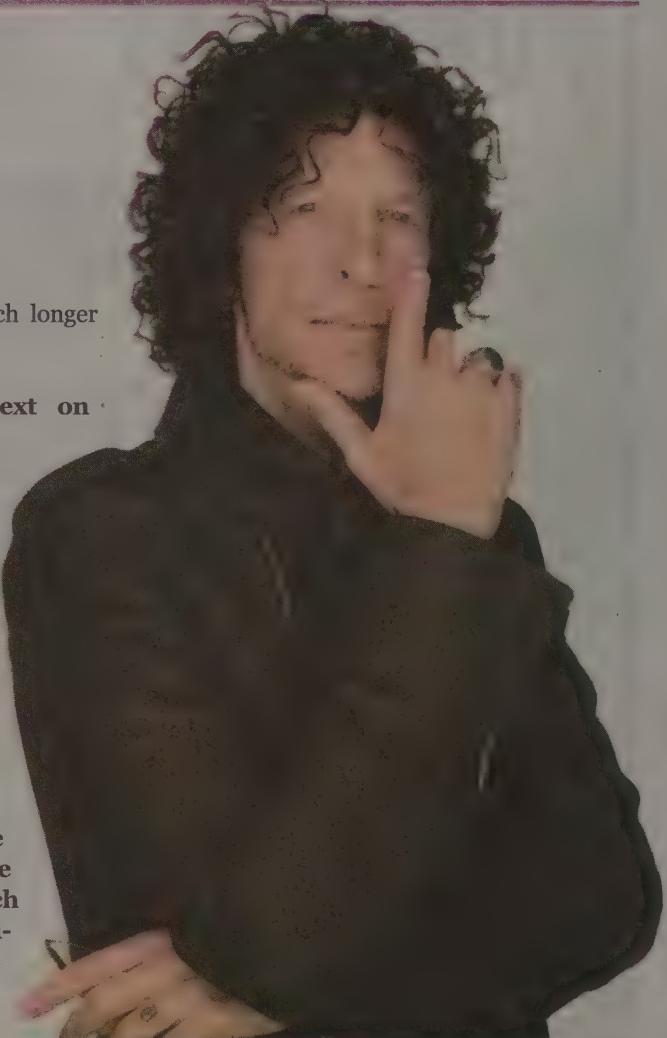
I've been moving slower than most when it comes to returning to civilization, so not much to report on that front.

**What do you find most rewarding about creating art?**

It's not an easy question to answer. I enjoy taking something ordinary and turning it into something that evokes emotion. My wife was looking at one of my landscape paintings and loved it. I said we pass that spot every day. She said that she hadn't noticed it. That's what I'm looking for—turning the overlooked scene and making it into something beautiful. I've always looked at radio as a blank canvas with all of that dead air waiting to be filled. It's all art.

**Where can fans of your work find it in the coming weeks, both online and up close?**

Most of the stuff I do, I don't share. At this point I don't want to be evalu-



**I think the job of a good artist is to take a moment that most people would see as ordinary and turn it into something extraordinary.**

**that just makes me feel good ...**

ated. That could change. I've only been painting for seven years. Having said that, doing the cover of *Dan's Papers* is a way to begin the process of showing people these paintings. I occasionally play with idea of doing a show in one of the galleries for our animal rescue charity, but I would need time to put that together.

**Is there anything else you'd like to add?**

Yes, Baba Booey to you all. Listen to SiriusXM. It's really great.

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# Tomashi Jackson at the Parrish Museum: Giving a Voice to Communities of Color

BY DAVID TAYLOR

**A**t this moment, passersby on their way through Water Mill are likely taking notice of the towering sculptures placed throughout the Parrish Art Museum's *Field of Dreams*, wondering what other intriguing works of art await them inside the long barn-shaped building. Maybe, hopefully, they'll follow their curiosity inside, where they'll find breathtaking works of art, yes, but also something so much more—something that explores the lives of those who've been forced to give up their land, their families and their freedom to build a summer paradise that has been anything but welcoming to them.

On view through November 7, 2021, *Tomashi Jackson: The Land Claim* is a multi-part exhibition of Cambridge-based artist Tomashi Jackson's latest series of paintings, as well as sound, photography and archival materials that explore the East End's marginalized communities of color, namely the Black, Latin and Indigenous communities. The varied media on display open up a much-needed discourse around collective memory and historical narratives of labor, educational access, transportation and land rights, shining a harsh light on the systemic racial segregation and discrimination that plagues the area.

Jackson's journey into these topics began in January 2020, when she started conducting in-depth interviews with members of the East End's Black, Latin and Indigenous communities. She originally planned to focus her exhibition largely on issues of transportation and precarity in transit—drawing parallels between the Pinochet regime's open-air kidnapping in Chile and gratuitous traffic stops of Latin community members that lead to ICE detentions and family separation. However, an unplanned conversation with Kelly Dennis, an attorney specializing in federal Indian law and secretary of the Shinnecock Council of Trustees, opened Jackson's eyes to the continuing history of land appropriation and theft in the Hamptons, causing her to widen the scope of her intensive research project and decide upon the exhibition's name. Working through the pandemic's shelter-in-place orders as an artist-in-residence at The Watermill Center, she conducted online interview with Donamarie Barnes, curator and archivist for Sylvester Manor Educational Farm on Shelter Island; Bonnie Cannon,



"THE THREE SISTERS" AND "VESSELS OF LIGHT (FROM JEREMY, JUNI AND STEVEN)"

executive director of the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center; Steven Molina Contreras, a lens-based artist; Shinnecock Indian Nation member Jeremy Dennis, a fine art photographer; Dr. Georgette Grier-Key, executive director and chief curator of the Eastville Community Historical Society; Minerva Perez, executive director of OLA of Eastern Long Island; Tela Loretta Troge, a Shinnecock attorney and counselor at law; and Richard "Juni" Wingfield, a long-time community liaison for the Southampton School District.

Organized by Corinne Erni, senior curator of ArtsReach and special projects, with curatorial fellow Lauren Ruiz, *The Land Claim* unfolds across multiple galleries as well as outdoors. With the help of Martha Schnee, K. Anthony Jones and Michael J. Schumacher, Jackson processed her interviews and synthesized them into "The Interviews," a multi-channel sound work composed exclusively of audio from said interviews that can be heard outside as visitors walk into the Parrish's main entrance. Once inside, the debut exhibition includes "Vessels of Light," a photographic composition comprising three enlarged photographs that extends across the 32-foot, south-facing window. The source images, provided by conversants, depict familial moments within the three communities that Jackson worked with most closely: Shinnecock children dressed in regalia and gathered at the Powwow, female descendants of a Southampton family of Black migrant farm workers and an immigrant family from El Salvador in a tight embrace. The adjacent paint-

ing "The Three Sisters" incorporates images of intergenerational groups of women, addressing the importance of matriarchy in these communities.

In the Robert Lehman Foundation Gallery are six large mixed-media paintings that comprise locally sourced fabrics, potato bags, ground Shinnecock wampum shells and soil from the Parrish grounds on slanted wood frames hand crafted by Ruben Palencia. Embedded in the compositions are images that act as snapshots into the lives of Black, Latin and Indigenous families and community leaders, one of whom is depicted triumphantly fending off a bulldozer being used to encroach on Shinnecock territory ("Among Protectors"). "I'm increasingly doing my best to listen with my eyes for what (my paintings) need and decentralizing my own aesthetic compulsions," Jackson says of her *The Land Claim* compositions. "A lot of what excites me



JACKSON AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

aesthetically are issues of discipline, so I love that the paintings make arguments for sculpture and that the paintings employ printmaking. ... I see this kaleidoscope of humanity all through those disciplinary concerns that I have and are deeply ingrained in me." The final room in *The Land Claim* is a gallery turned study room, where visitors can delve into Jackson's research notes, look at archival photos and connect with the enlarged conversant portraits drawn by catalogue contributor Martha Schnee.

The exhibition officially opened on Sunday, July 11, with a panel discussion featuring Jackson, Juni Wingfield and Tela Loretta Troge discussing the history of exploitation that East End communities of color have experienced since colonization. Additionally, Jackson read interview excerpts from the 96-page exhibition catalogue that's scheduled for fall 2021 publication. It includes new scholarship by Corinne Erni and artist Eric N. Mack, interviews with a cohort of Jackson's research collaborators and drawings by Martha Schnee.

"I'm incredibly humbled by the trust given to me by the nine conversants who not only shared with us their stories and allowed us to transcribe them and share excerpts in the coming monograph ... but also share the sounds of their voices that can be heard outside and images from their own collections," Jackson says. "What I hope for this show is that the people who have contributed to the show have free rein in this space to facilitate, activate, advocate and collaborate, to continue to tell their stories, not just for the sake of consumption while hoping that some people who have a hard time hearing finally hear something. I hope this space is useful to the people here who have generations and generations tracing back 3,000 years, in some cases. I hope this space is useful and meaningful to them, and they're doing better ... if they actually are considered ... then I am not at all worried about how it will be interpreted by everyone else. ... I hope that the people whose narratives and histories are imbedded in this work feel that this space is actively useful during the run of the show, and I think that those of us who are not of those communities have opportunities to uplift, participate and be better for that."

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# Eric Fischl's Saints of Sag Harbor: Part VIII

BY OLIVER PETERSON

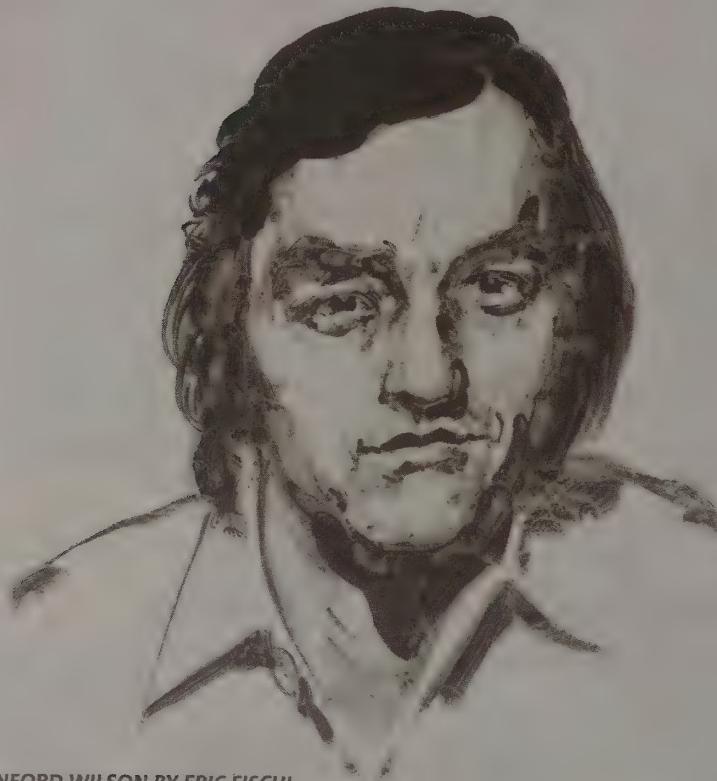
The religious past and the art-as-religion future have intersected within the walls of the Sag Harbor Church, with famed artists/activists April Gornik and Eric Fischl as the founders and Sara Cochran as

executive director. The soaring Sag Harbor Church is home to 20 windows; the center of each a large square of glass; it is there, explains Fischl, where the "arts saints of Sag Harbor, the dead saints, will be canonized." For more information about pro-

grams, visit [sagharborchurch.org](http://sagharborchurch.org).

Dan's Papers is spotlighting two windows a week, with Fischl's lighthearted responses when asked the irreverent question, "What would this luminary be the patron saint of, besides Sag Harbor?"

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LANFORD WILSON BY ERIC FISCHL

## Lanford Wilson (1937–2011)

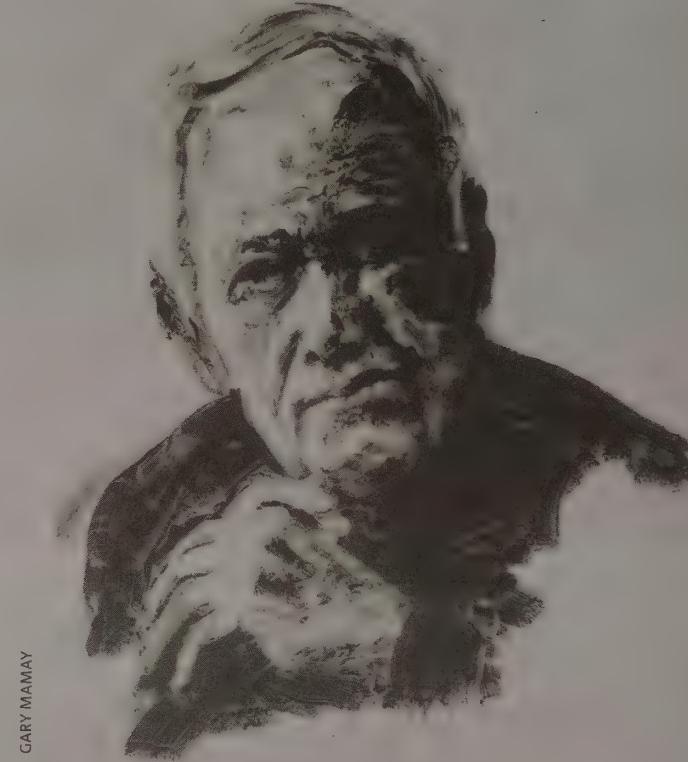
Fischl says: "Lanford Wilson is the saint for those playwrights who are willing to take pliers and wrench to the leaky plumbing of doomed romance, always with the understanding that without humor, tragedy is a farce."

Lanford Wilson was a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and the co-founder of Circle Repertory Company. Some of his best-known plays are *5th of July*, *Talley's Folly*, *Balm in Gilead*, *The Hot I*, *Baltimore* and *Burn This*.

Lanford Wilson was born in Missouri, moving to Greenwich Village in 1962. After 1970 he spent half the year in Sag Harbor, and lived there full-time after 1998.

In 2010, he was presented the Artistic Achievement Award from the New York Innovative Theatre Awards "in recognition of his brave and unique works that helped establish the Off-Off-Broadway community and propel the independent theater voice as an important contributor to the American stage." He received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1980 and was elected in 2001 to the Theater Hall of Fame. In 2004, Wilson was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters and received the PEN/Laura Pels International Foundation for Theater Award as a Master American Dramatist. He was nominated for three Tony Awards and won a Drama Desk Award and five Obie Awards.

Wilson was also a collector of outsider art, and an avid and accomplished gardener. He is buried in Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor.



JAMES SALTER BY ERIC FISCHL

## James Salter (1925–2015)

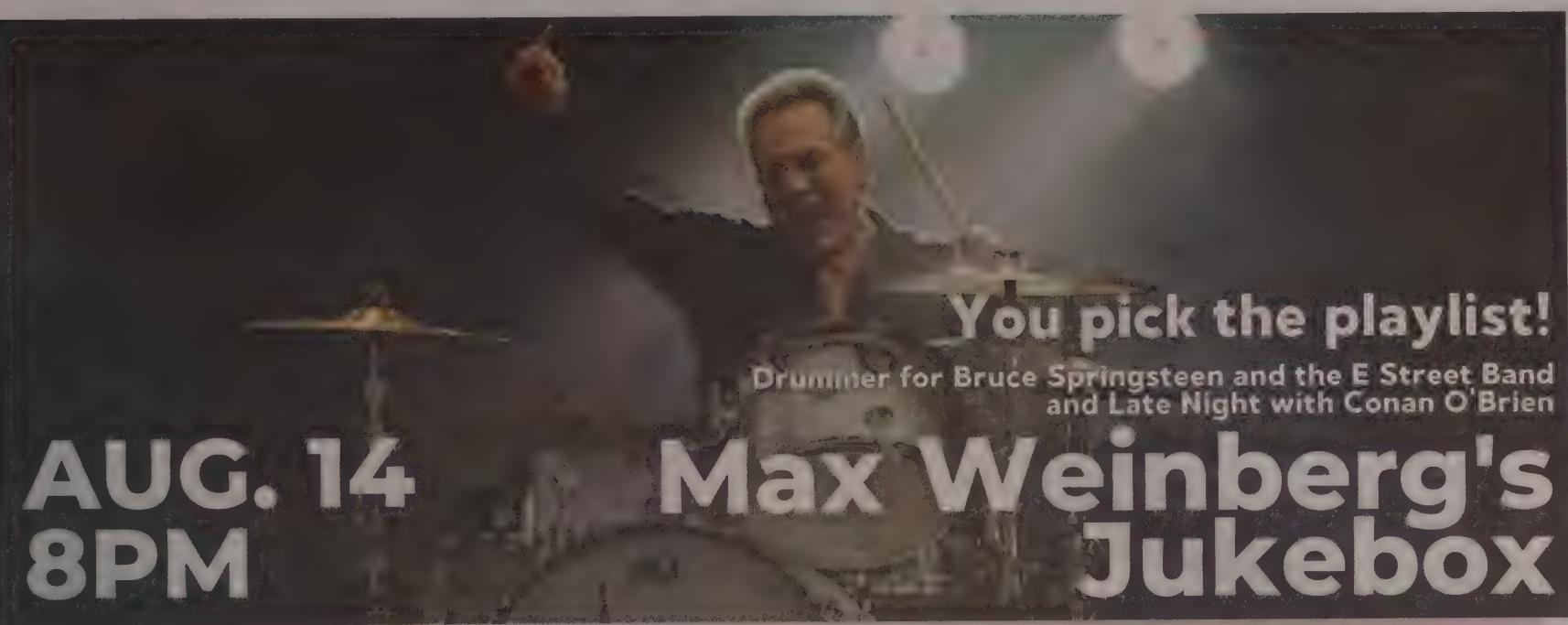
"James Salter is the saint of writers who, like a fighter pilot, fly their missions with a compressed language of erotic description that is deadly accurate. His epitaph is the guiding wisdom of *The Church: Art Is Life Rescued From Time*," Fischl says.

James Salter was an American writer and U.S. Air Force pilot. He attended West Point and during WWII was stationed in the Pacific theater. He flew more than 100 combat missions, using his later Korean War experience for his first novel, *The Hunters* (1956). Salter's 1961 novel, *The Arm of Flesh*, drew on his experiences flying with the 36th Fighter-Day Wing at Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Salter came to disdain both of his "Air Force" novels and took up screenwriting, first as a writer of independent documentary films. His most famous film work is *Downhill Racer* with Robert Redford. After moving to New York City with his family, his 1967 novel *A Sport and a Pastime* was published to acclaim. It received his kindest self-critical review, saying that it came close to living up to his standards.

In 1976 he began living with journalist and playwright Kay Eldredge. Eldredge and Salter co-authored a book titled *Life Is Meals: A Food Lover's Book of Days*, in 2006.

His 1997 memoir *Burning the Days* chronicles the impact of his experiences at West Point, in the Air Force, and as being an ex-pat in Europe. A collection of short stories titled *Dusk and Other Stories*, published in 1988, received the PEN/Faulkner Award. Salter was elected to The American Academy of Arts and Letters in 2000. His last book, *All That Is* (2013,) received wide acclaim. He is buried in Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor.



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# Learn to Live Artfully at the Inaugural Galerie House of Art and Design



COURTESY GALERIE

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The Hamptons is a place of endless beauty and inspiration, making it an ideal workplace for the creative minds of artists and interior designers, and while these two passion-filled professions are incredibly alike, their work can rarely be experienced by the public together in one place—until now. *Galerie* magazine, which has long showcased the collaborative work of artists and designers according to its mission to inspire readers to “live artfully,” is bringing that concept to Sag Harbor this August with the Galerie House of Art and Design.

The pages of *Galerie* will come to life as the best of the art and design worlds is put on display for visitors to explore, learn from and purchase for themselves (and for a good cause). The magazine’s editorial team hand-selected a lineup of uniquely talented, art-conscious designers from across the country to bring this vision to life, all of whom go far above and beyond simply “designing the whole room and then putting a pretty picture on the wall,” *Galerie* editor in chief Jacqueline Terrebonne says. “We really tapped into designers who already use art in powerful ways in their rooms. ... They have a love for art and an understanding of how it can transform and almost electrify a space and take it to the next level.”

The lauded roster includes design chair Nicole Fuller along with these designers and firms: Rayman Boozer, Billy Cotton, Mark Cunningham, Geoffrey De Sousa, Dwyer M. Derrig, Benoist Drut, Elena Frampton, Elizabeth Gill, Josh Greene, Ellen Hamilton, André Jordan Hilton, Adam Hunter, Ike Kligerman Barkley, Katie Leede, Leroy Street Studio, Leyden Lewis,

Jeff Lincoln, Richard Mishaan, Rocky Rochon, Sara Story and Bob Bakes of Bakes & Kropp Fine Cabinetry.

Of course, it wouldn’t be a house of art and design without showcasing a few galleries, and the roster of featured blue-chip galleries is as impressive as the designers lineup: Friedman Benda, Kasmin Gallery, Mariane Ibrahim Gallery, Galeria Nara Roesler, Perrotin, Salon 94 and Tripoli Gallery. “We played matchmaker and paired them up with different designers in the house, and we let them work together on the designer’s vision for the room and come up with it on their own,” Terrebonne explains. “The transformation that (the house) has gone through, the renovation from what it looked like less than a year ago, is absolutely staggering, and I think it really shows the power of design and how you can transform a home.”

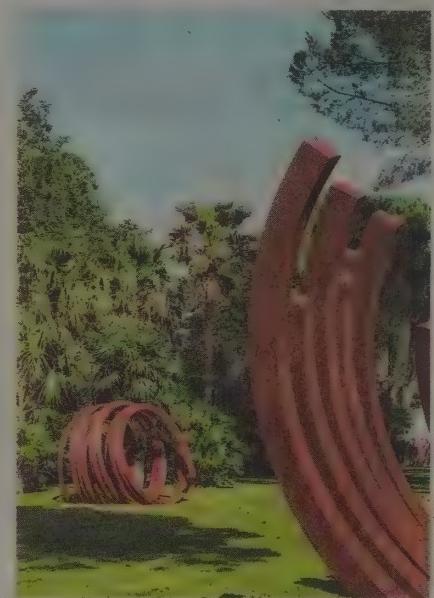
The center point of the house is the living room designed by Mark Cunningham, whose open floor plan allows for guests to marvel at his keen-

eyed design elements and artwork by Vik Muniz, courtesy of Galeria Nara Roesler, while having space to access the library, terrace and dining room that telescope off from the room. And speaking of Ellen Hamilton’s dining room, it has been designed as “a dining room at an artist’s house, where friends bring over art and everyone’s engaged in this cool conversation together,” Terrebonne explains. “Nothing is too perfectly matched, but everything has personality.”

Other highlights include Richard Mishaan’s simulated tented bedroom that gives off a mix of old and new world vibes, Nicole Fuller’s wellness-centric spa, Billy Cotton’s downstairs living room with a custom Jack Pierson mural, Ike Kligerman Barkley’s octagonal sitting room replete with a trellis and a live tree growing in the center of the room, Josh Greene’s dressing room with a giant pink-feathered bear holding a shoe by Paola Pivi from Perrotin, Leyden Lewis’s kitchenette by the pool that showcases art by Black artists and plenty more surprises. While guests are encouraged to take photos and notes of rooms that inspire them, each space will feature a QR code that will list all products used and all art featured, so visitors can begin working on their own artful designs with ease.

“The Galerie House of Art and Design is going to give people so many ideas and inspiration,” Terrebonne says. “Instead of seeing (art) on a white wall in the context of other art, you’re seeing how you can truly live with art and how much it brings to enhance your home, your mood and your outlook on life.”

The Galerie House will also feature several site-specific installations throughout the 12,500-square-foot shingle-style estate and lush grounds to add moments of surprise and wonder. One such sculpture is a monument by legendary French conceptual artist Bernar Venet, whose grand works have been featured in exhibitions across the globe, as well in the pages of *Galerie*.



ART BY BERNAR VENET

“It’s really meaningful for us to have the pages truly come to life and have one of his pieces on this property. They’re stunning in real life,” Terrebonne says. “Animating the grounds with sculptures brings nature and art together in such a great way. ... They’re bold; they’re statement-making!”

Proceeds from the inaugural Galerie House of Art and Design will benefit the construction of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital’s East Hampton Emergency Department—a much-needed medical facility that intends to ensure that all East End communities have access to the highest quality emergency medicine. “We’re excited to bring them closer to their goal, if not reach it,” Terrebonne says, adding that *Galerie* founder and editorial director Lisa Fayne Cohen, who has a home in East Hampton, is “so excited” about the chance to help the long-awaited emergency center become a reality.

*The 2021 Galerie House of Art and Design is located at 772 Middle Line Highway, Sag Harbor and kicks off with a VIP preview benefit on August 5, followed by a public opening on August 7. The house will be available for viewings through September 7. For more information and tickets, visit [galeriemagazine.com/feature/designers-galerie-house-of-art-and-design](http://galeriemagazine.com/feature/designers-galerie-house-of-art-and-design).*



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# What a Family!

## Siggi, Naomi, Ivan, Alan, Banking, Philanthropy, a Sex Museum, a Race Track & the Wilzig Castle

BY DAN RATTINER



**M**ost people, when they build a mansion in the Hamptons, keep that information private except for family and friends. This was not the case when Ivan Wilzig, the son of a wealthy banker, came to town. He bought the brow of a hill deep in the woods north of Water Mill and on it built a 14,000-square-foot medieval castle. It was complete with a dungeon, throne room, grand staircase and turrets. Arms of the castle enclosed a large courtyard featuring a swimming pool and ornamental fountain.

With the construction completed — this was around 1998 — Ivan, later known as "Sir Ivan," opened the metal gates and invited a few hundred people to an opening day Jungle Masquerade Ball party. He greeted them in a "jungle man" costume, but in later years he was known to appear onstage and at his parties as the superhero Peaceman, singing songs he'd written himself, his glittering cape swinging behind him. One song had even climbed up the charts on *Billboard* for a few weeks.

By all reports, that first party was a wild, celebrity-filled affair, and what started out as R-rated changed to X-rated in the wee hours. It was the talk of the town for weeks.

The following year, Ivan held his party again, and this time, I wangled an invitation.

Around 10 that night, I drove a group of friends up Deerfield Road toward the castle. And an astonishing thing happened. About a quarter of a mile before the gate, still on Deerfield Road, a man in a business suit standing on the white line in the middle of the street motioned for me to stop. He then leaned into the driver's window. I saw he was wearing an earpiece.

"May I see your invitation?" he asked.  
"I'm just driving up the road." A lie.  
"Well if you're going to the castle,  
you'll need your invitation."

As he leaned in, one side of his jacket

opened slightly and I saw that under it he had a gun in a shoulder holster.

We continued on. All of us had seen the gun. We rolled along now in utter silence.

Then there was another man motioning for us to stop. This time I thought it best to show the invitation.

As we drove on, someone in the back seat spoke.

"Does he have a moat?"

Although we successfully got into the party to drink champagne and eat hors d'oeuvres served by men in white while Wilzig entertained, we didn't stay that long. I think we were all spooked.

Several years later, I attended a more ordinary party at a private home in Mecox. Most of the people there were bankers or stockbrokers. At one point, I met a handsome man in a business suit — everyone was in business suits — who introduced himself to me as Alan Wilzig.

"Are you related to Ivan?" I asked.

"I'm his brother," he said.

"Do you live at the castle?" I asked.

"I did at first. We both owned it. And we still do. But I'm selling him my half. I'm nothing like him."

"I can see that," I said.

I spent about 15 minutes talking to Alan Wilzig. He'd met a wonderful woman — he showed me a picture of her — and told me he intended to marry her and start a family. He was a one-woman man. As far as work was concerned, his dad owned a chain of banks in New Jersey and he was working with him, he said.

I didn't ask if his brother worked for his dad, too. But my guess was he didn't. Ivan was advancing peace in the world. The two of them could not be more different.

I never did get to see Alan Wilzig again. Someone told me he'd gotten married and bought a large mansion upstate. But I felt sure he was very happy.

One year, I think it was around 2002, Ivan did not hold his annual

"UNSTOPPABLE" BY JOSHUA M. GREENE

party. And the reason was that his elderly father, Siggi, had wanted the place for himself to enjoy the peace and quiet of Water Mill. But the following year, the party resumed. And the year after that, their father died.

I went to only one other party at the castle after that. I guess I was more like brother Alan after all.

The annual party continues on to this day. But around 2015, Alan was in the news. I think I read about it in the *New York Post*. It was a scandal. And there, in the paper, was Alan, wearing a helmet, goggles and a race car driver jacket with motor oil patches on it, standing in front of his racing car.

Alan, after a 6-year legal battle with officials from the upstate Town of Taghkanic, had built the largest privately owned race track in the country

on his 274-acre estate in that town, despite the fears by the townspeople that the noise would be heard for miles. And now he was going through a divorce. This was fodder for the *Post*. Poor little rich boy, obsessed with racing. And now this.

I thought: "What a family! What had Siggi brought into the world?"

And then, just three months ago, a book called *Unstoppable: Siggi B. Wilzig's Astonishing Journey from Auschwitz Survivor and Pennless Immigrant to Wall Street Legend* came out. On the cover was Siggi Wilzig at 21, standing on the deck of a boat as it passed the Statue of Liberty. A Polish Jew, he had survived the death camps of Nazi Germany and now, with only a few dollars in his pocket, would begin his new life shoveling snow in the Bronx and working in a Brooklyn sweatshop. Years later, as a fiery, unstoppable businessman, he'd become a multi-millionaire oil, gas and New Jersey bank tycoon. The book had been paid for by his sons.

I also learned, doing research for this article, that Naomi Wilzig, Alan and Ivan's mother, was the founder of the World Erotic Art Museum in Miami Beach, FL. And the Wilzig family were, and are generous philanthropists.

And I thought: "What a family!"

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# Our Amazing History: Teddy Roosevelt at Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

When the United States went to war in Cuba to drive out the Spanish rulers in the spring of 1898, young men everywhere volunteered. Teddy Roosevelt, who was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was one of them. But instead of just volunteering, he put together a group of Wild West cowboys he'd gotten to know when living in the badlands, added some of his pals from the upper class he'd known at Harvard, called them the Rough Riders and went off as an official regiment.

In Cuba, Roosevelt led his Rough Riders on a successful charge up San Juan Hill, and so became America's first overseas war hero.

But after the war was won, President William McKinley was advised that because so many of the soldiers had come down with yellow fever and malaria while in Cuba, it might cause



an epidemic if the troops were mustered out of the Army to return to their families right away. It would be better instead to bring the entire 29,500-man army to an isolated part of America to quarantine for a month. Let them recover. Then let them go home.

The place chosen for the quarantine camp, named Camp Wikoff, was in Montauk, and between late August and early October 1898, it was home for these men living in isolation in rows of identical white tents erected shortly before their arrival. Under the care of doctors and nurses in several large hospital tents, many men recovered, but the disease and infections killed about 340 men.

Roosevelt himself was not one of those who had gotten sick. As the troop ship carrying him and his regiment pulled up to the pier at Montauk's Fort Pond Bay, he stepped off the gangplank and shouted to reporters there that he felt guilty for not be-

ing sick when so many of his men were.

As the men recovered, Roosevelt kept his Rough Riders battle-ready every day by riding horseback over all the hills and dales of Montauk on maneuvers. Photographs show them mustering for review and riding on horseback. Some include them showing tropical birds they'd brought home from Cuba as pets.

When it was deemed safe in early September, President McKinley visited Montauk and met not only with his generals but with Col. Roosevelt at his tent site in Ditch Plains. Mrs. Roosevelt visited with their children; their daughters slept in Third House, the Army command center, and their sons stayed with the colonel in his tent at the Rough Rider campsite. In 1900 the Republican Na-

tional Convention nominated McKinley, with Roosevelt as his newly named vice president.

In 2012, Third House and its surrounding 1,000 acres became the centerpiece of what was originally called Theodore Roosevelt County

Park. It was good to be reminded of this man's love of fresh air, exercise and hard work. In 2014 Suffolk County renamed the place Montauk County Park, dropping the

Teddy Roosevelt association because Roosevelt never actually slept in the command center. This newspaper would like to see it put back. There is no other statue, park or plaza in Montauk celebrating Teddy Roosevelt's time here before he became one of this country's greatest presidents.



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**I**t's hard saying goodbye to my baby cousin Pebe, who was more like a sister to me and was six months younger.

We grew up in the same building — she on the second floor, me on the first — and we were totally connected.

Pebe, whose real name was Pearl Betsy Silverman, had the same first name as me. Our mothers were both pregnant at the same time and loved their respective moms and decided to name their newborns after them. So I was born Pearl Victoria and she was Pearl Betsy.

Because we lived so close and confusion reigned, she became Pebe and I became Vicki.

Living so close, I can remember the aroma from watching the daily ritual of her mom washing her hair in chamomile leaves to keep her long golden hair like flax. It worked! She remained a beautiful blonde throughout her childhood, getting only a few shades darker as she got older.

A childhood treat was to make a hidden visit to her apartment for liverwurst sandwiches. My family was kosher, so we never ate liverwurst, but my Pebe's house was not kosher. There was something wickedly delicious about them. What a delight!

Our parents bought houses on Lake Oscawana and we spent

# Goodbye Pebe, my dearest cousin

every summer together there from age 3 until I went to sleep away camp. Our summer days were filled with swimming, boating, fishing, reading, knitting and digging for worms near the lake. Being together forged a bond that would last forever.

My favorite story growing up foretold our different styles. When angora hats were all the rage, we went shopping for one together. I wanted the glamorous beret, but Pebe chose one with ear flaps. I can remember, like it was yesterday, her saying, "I want to be warm," and me responding, "I want to look like a movie star!" Our styles never changed — she the realist and me the dreamer!

As we became adults, we both chose to become teachers. I got a great job at a school in the Midwood section of Brooklyn. But in my third year, I switched schools to where Pebe taught in Bedford-Stuyvesant because, like her, I wanted to "change the world" and help children who I thought needed me more. We drove daily to school together.

It was a tranquil life until I got to P.S. 138, which was known as an MES ("More Effective School") because of all the extra support they offered the K-6 students. But my class of 23 third graders was filled with kids who had emotional and learning problems that were way beyond my professional skills, as I did not have the experience to know how to meet their needs.

When one teacher suggested that I should "bang a student's head against the blackboard to control the class and make the kids listen," my heart and spirit were broken. It was my worst year of "teaching."

Pebe somehow found a way to cope and tried to guide me through that difficult time, but I quit in June and found a teaching job on Long Island soon after.

Both of us were newlyweds at the time. She was my bride of honor wearing my chosen color — a bubble gum pink dress — and then I was her matron of honor.

Even as married ladies, we lived only blocks from each other. But life was about to dramatically change.

It started when she told me she was pregnant — as was I — and was going to be moving.

One of the saddest days for me was when she bought a new house in Marlboro, N.J. — a foreign land to me. But her husband Jan, a pharmacist, worked in Bay Ridge and a New Jersey home worked best for them.

I had my first child and moved to Bayside and within a week of each other, we both had baby girls.

Sadly, my daughter Lara turned blue in the nursery and at 3 months old, suffered from seizures. When we visited each other, I saw Pebe's daughter Dana developing much faster than Lara. I soon found out that, developmentally, Lara would



**My dear Pebe, whose real name was Pearl Betsy Silverman.**

remain a 3-month-old.

Fast forward to years later, Pebe and Jan had three grown children living in California, so they decided to move there permanently. The barrier of distance and our very different lives physically separated us, but the love never ended.

After Pebe's death following a devastating few years of battling lung disease, I know our love will live on. I will miss our confidential weekly calls complaining about the issues of the day like raising our children and talking about whatever was on our minds. But a bond is a bond, and I will love you eternally, Pebe.

She was a precious friend, so I was particularly interested in an article my friend, Dr. Peter Michalos, sent me from businessinsider.com. The article reinforced for me the importance of friendship.

The study of 300,000 people found that living longer and happier lives isn't just a result of diet, exercise, or even genetics — it found that friends can affect your health more than family. For me, I was blessed that many family members like Pebe were my dearest friends, too!

I laughed when the report said that real friends are not Facebook friends or Twitter followers.

Researcher Robin Dunbar reported that the key to good friends is to have three or four really really close friends. To keep them, he said you should "think about what you can do that will help the people closest to you be happier, then do it!"



**John "Senior" Koufakis**



**M**eeting Senator Joe Lieberman and his wife Hadassah at the Hampton Synagogue's shabbos brunch with synagogue president Carol Levin. Hadassah had been there to do a presentation of her book, "Hadassah: An American Story."

It was my delight to meet the senator, since I had the honor of going to the Democratic convention where he was nominated to be vice president. All my Jewish friends at the convention cried with joy at the possibility of his hopeful election. He came so close. He remains a very engaging person to this day.

While Pebe lived in California, we didn't see each other in years, but our bond was so tight and survived. In the last months of her life, we did FaceTime chats every week, which brought joy to both of us.

So, I pass on the words of the researchers: "If you want to have closer friends, make 'care' a verb. Support. Encourage. Help."

## GOODBYE, SENIOR

We lost a powerhouse of a man when John "Senior" Koufakis passed away at the age of 94. He was the true Horatio Alger success story, selling used cars on a Carvel lot he had bought and built an auto empire with the "Star" brand, consisting of multiple car dealerships and service centers.

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His love of his Greek church made it possible for them to have artists create a golden mural on the dome's ceiling.

I loved talking business and getting his sage advice during our lunches and dinners.

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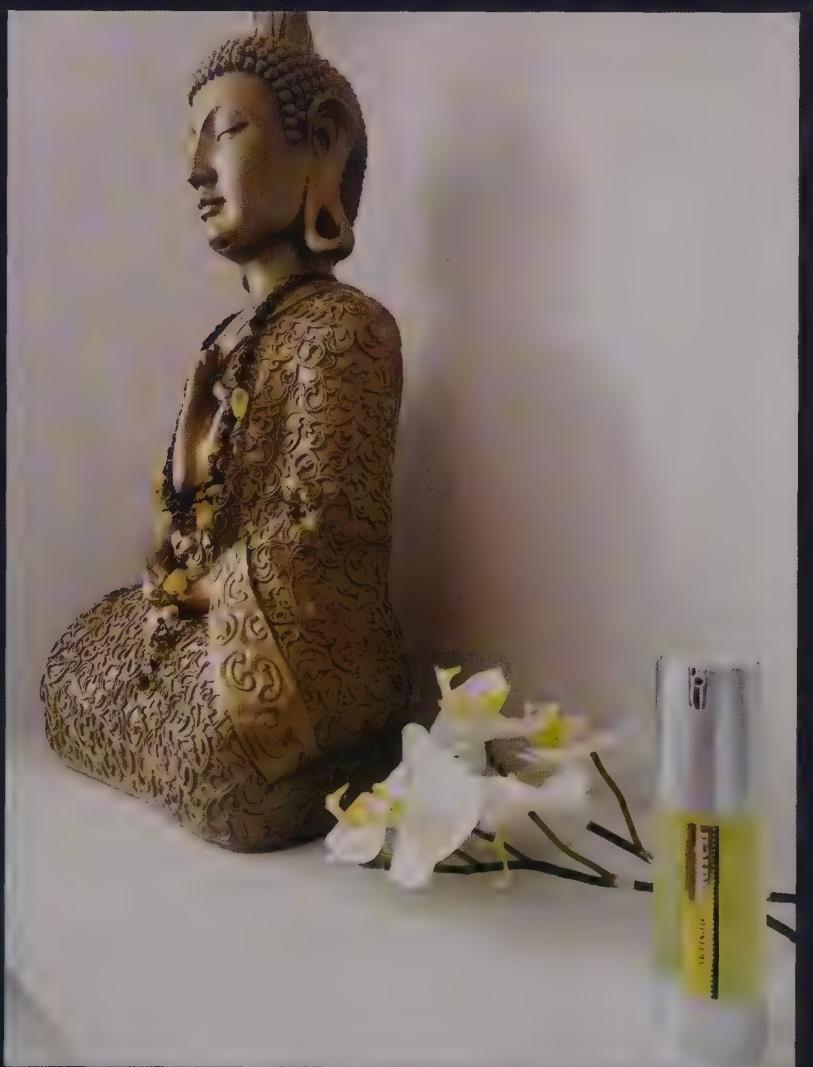
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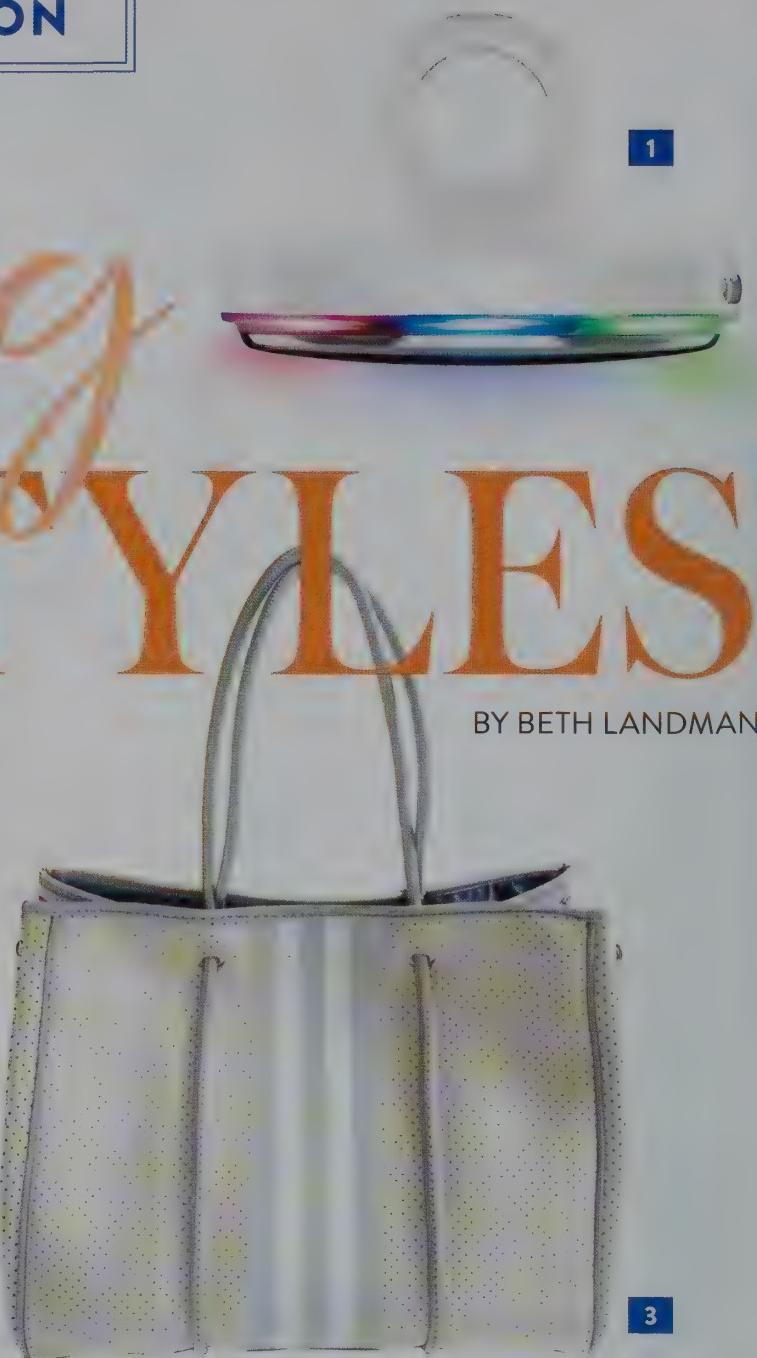
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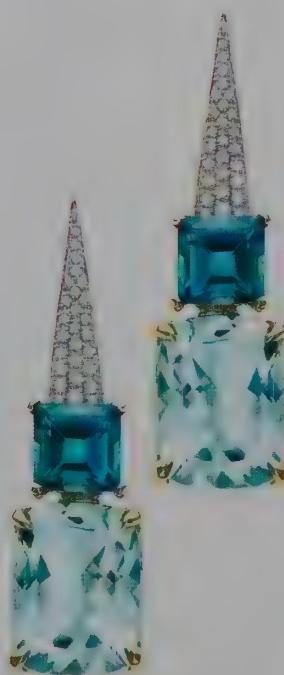
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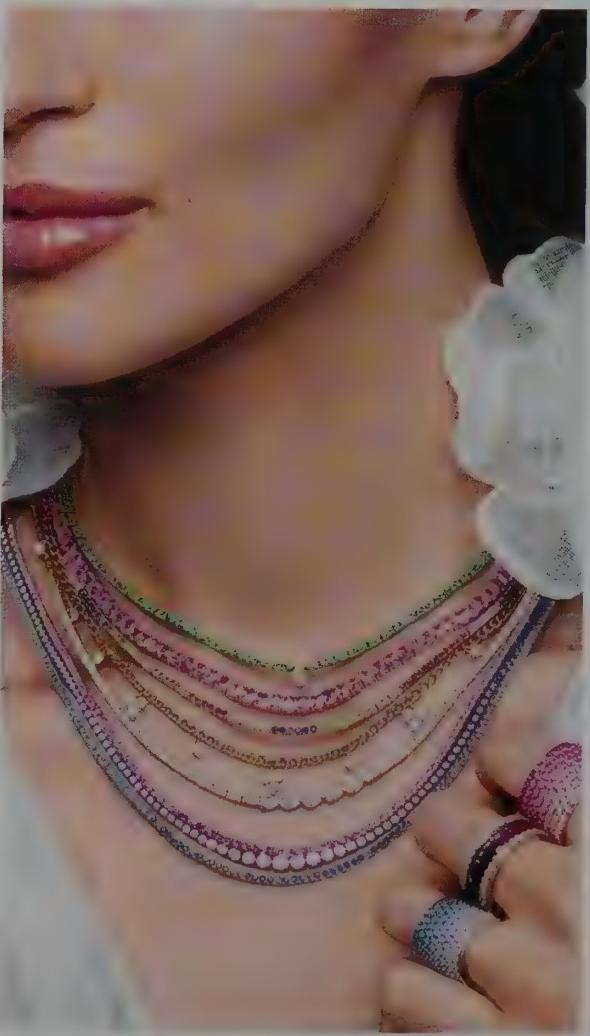


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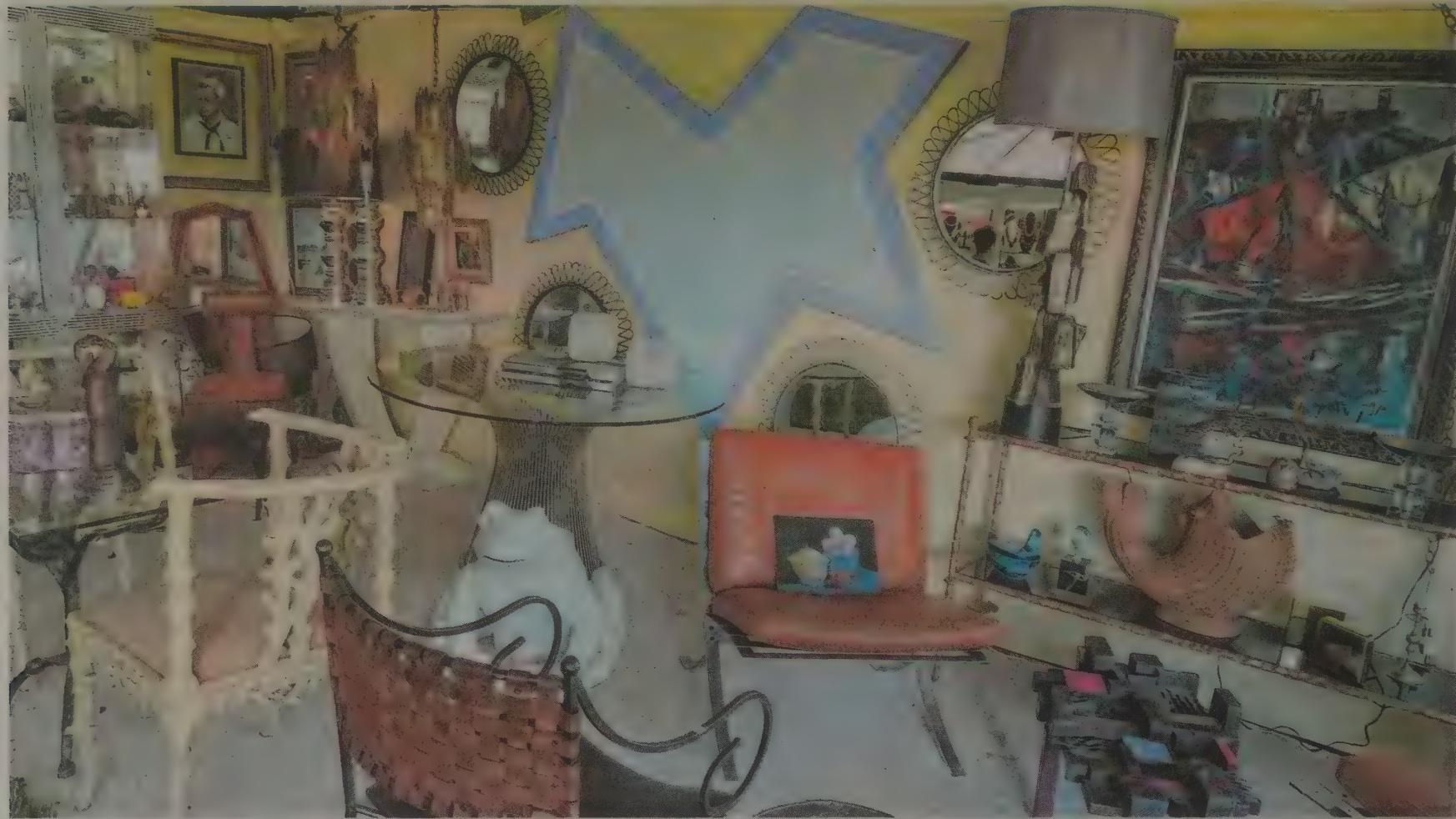
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Swim a half-mile starting at Gin Beach, bike 14 miles through Montauk, run a 5K around the scenic area and finish your race at the Montauk Lighthouse. *Gin Beach, Montauk. [eventpowerli.com](#)*

**SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET**

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Nothing is more fresh or delicious than local farmers market finds. This Hamptons classic is held on Saturdays at Agawam Park.

*Corner of Pond Lane and Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402, [southamptonchamber.com](#)*

**WATERCOLORS IN THE GARDEN WITH BARBARA THOMAS**

MONDAY, JULY 19, 3-5 P.M.

Learn to mix colors and paint from nature under the bucolic Hamptons sun. A supply list will be provided when you register.

36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195, [events@peconilandtrust.org](#), [peconilandtrust.org](#)

**THURSDAY MORNING PILATES AT ROGERS BEACH PAVILLION**

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 8:30 A.M.

Pilates is famously known for its ability to improve core strength and reduce stress. Register ahead of time on the Westhampton Library website. 105 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, [westhamptonlibrary.net](#)

**VIRTUAL EVENTS****FITNESS FOR OLDER ADULTS**

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 11 A.M.

Join Renae Puco for this virtual event aimed at meeting the fitness needs of older adults. Call ahead or go online to register, and you will be provided with a Zoom ID and password 15 minutes before the event begins.

631-324-0222 ext.3, [easthamptonlibrary.org](#)

**TUESDAY EVENING YOGA**

TUESDAY, JULY 20,

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LEARN ALL ABOUT SEA TURTLES AT THIS WEEK'S VIRTUAL PRESENTATION

5:15 P.M.

Yoga is known for its ability to reduce stress, increase flexibility and improve your overall wellbeing. Enjoy this relaxing session from the comfort of your home. Register ahead of time online. The fee is \$35.

631-283-9774, [myrml.org](#)

**VIRTUAL SEA TURTLES OF NEW YORK**

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 6:30 P.M.

The Hampton Bays Library will virtually host the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society biologists as they bring the mysterious world of sea turtles

into your home. Register in advance online.

631-728-6241, [dvalle@hamptonbayslibrary.org](#)

**INTRODUCTION TO CARBON C.R.E.W. PROJECT**

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 7:30 P.M.

This is a free program where small groups gather to create personal five-year plans for reducing their carbon footprint. You can register ahead of time on the South Fork Natural History Museum website.

631-539-9735, [sofo.org](#)

**ART EXHIBITIONS****CHRIS & NICK**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 17 & 18.

*Chris & Nick* is a two-person exhibit featuring paintings by Chris Retsina and Nick Payne. Explore Payne's use of mediums like charcoal and watercolor, as well as Retsina's chaotic renderings of good and evil. East Hampton Shed is open noon to 4 p.m. and also by appointment.

30 Blue Jay Way, East Hampton. 631-741-8462, [easthamptonshed.com](#)

**BRIAN O'LEARY IN PERSPECTIVE**

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 25.

Brian O'Leary's perspectives are created without traditional intent or design. Rather, texture and color create dynamic expressions on canvas.

4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, [mmfineart.com](#)

**GOOD GROUND ARTISTS AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM**

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 25.

*Good Ground Artists* features local artisans known for their diverse works of art in various venues. Admission is free.

41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, [watermillmuseum.org](#)

**MILTON AVERY: A SENSE OF PLACE**

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31

Phillips has announced Milton Avery: A Sense of Place, an exhibition curated by the artist's grandson Sean Cavanaugh and Waqas Wajahat, featuring works directly from the Milton Avery Trust. Phillips will present a selection of pieces spanning three decades of the artist's career and focusing on the different locations that served as his inspiration. Works included in the exhibition will be offered through both Phillips' private sales platform and at auction in Fall 2021. Among the works to be offered at auction are three works from the collection of Academy Award winner Peter O'Toole.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton. 212-848-1750, [phillips.com](#)

**PAUL GIGGLE AT HAVENS**

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER.

Renowned photographer Paul Giggle has shot for *Vogue*, *GQ* and *Marie Claire*, and now he's making his American debut at Havens in Sag Harbor, where 25% of the proceeds from works sold will go to charity.

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## LIVE SHOWS

### HELLO BROOKLYN! AT CLAUDIO'S WATERFRONT

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 9 P.M.

Fans of succulent seafood and pop favorites will enjoy this opportunity to combine cool listening and a colorful Hamptons sunset. Call ahead of time to make sure you get a table.

*111 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com*

### WINEMAKER FOR A DAY: VIP BLENDING SESSION

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

At Sannino Vineyard, you have the opportunity to be a winemaker for a day. With this exclusive session, you and your guest will have the chance to learn how to blend a custom bottle of wine as you learn about life as a vintner from winemaker Anthony Sannino. Tickets are \$225.00.

*15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com*

### BEGINNER COUNTRY LINE DANCING IN THE BARN

MONDAY, JULY 19, 7:30 P.M.

Learn the basics of country line dancing while enjoying a temperature-controlled barn and socially distanced atmosphere. Admission is \$15 and

registration is required.

*2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-0433, spiritspromiserescue.org*

### YOGA AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 10 A.M.

Bring your own mat and water for this opportunity to stretch your way into a fitter, healthier you. Register in advance by phone, in person or via email.

*531 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org, floydmemoriallibrary.org*

### SESAME MANGO CHICKEN TACO WITH CHEF DELLA MORE

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 6 P.M.

A delicious combination of piquant spices and chicken accompany this live demonstration in the meeting room of the Mattituck Laurel Library. Folks at home can also view it on the library's YouTube channel.

*13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org*

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

### HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 9 A.M.-NOON.

Samplers of locally sourced delights will relish this opportunity to purchase local treasures. The market is open even if it rains.

opportunities for achieving their community's goals. Register online. *631-749-0042, silibrary.org*

### TAI CHI WITH DENISE GILLES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 5 P.M.

Enjoy a Zoom presentation of this ancient Chinese practice that improves flexibility and concentration. Register ahead of time on the Shelter Island Public Library website.

*37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

## ART EXHIBITIONS

### ART IN THE PARK: REFLECTIONS WITH ROAD TRIP

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 7-10 P.M.

Reflections is a free, walkable experience of sculpture and light. This event features LED, incandescent and black-light. This week, there will also be live music provided by Road Trip to enliven your experience.

*Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-1695, reflectionsriverhead.com*

### THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 25.

Take a moment to reflect on the way the medium used to create a work of art can affect its perceived message at this VSOP Projects exhibition featuring artists Dan Christensen, Santiago Cucullu, Ryan DaWalt, Mea Duke, Bernie Kaminski, Gracelee Lawrence, Ryan Patrick Martin, Andrea McGinty, Leo Park, Gabriel Sosa, Barak Wrobel and Madeline Zappala.

*311 Front Street, Greenport. 631-603-7736, vsopprojects.com*



THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE EXHIBITION AT VSOP PROJECTS

## OUT &amp; ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

**TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:****ART AFTERNOON: SOMETHING NEW**

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2-3 P.M.

Join local artist Tony Valderrama for an afternoon of art and fun with your kiddos at the Quogue Library. The event will be held outdoors under a tent. You can register ahead of time via email.

90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, [childrens@quoguelibrary.org](mailto:childrens@quoguelibrary.org), [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

**GREEK MYTHOLOGY: MIXED-UP MYTHS!**

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 19-23, 9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Register online for this special Bay Street Theater camp where kiddos will use their imaginations to create their own variations of classic Greek myths. The camp ends in a final performance you won't want to miss!

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org)

**MIL'S TRILLS AT THE SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 4 P.M.

Join Amelia Robinson as she performs original tunes on her electric ukulele with a cast of lively musical guests. Admission is free but you should register online ahead of time.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

**MUSICAL THEATER AND TIKTOK CAMP**

TUESDAYS &amp; THURSDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 28, 10 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Creative kids ages 4-11 will be bopping for the chance to explore their musical talents in cardio dance style. The class includes acting, playwriting and singing. Register ahead of time for a two-or-more-week session.

151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-259-7707, [hello@littlebarntheatre.com](mailto:hello@littlebarntheatre.com), [littlebarntheatre.com](http://littlebarntheatre.com)

**THE POPSICLES: AN OUTDOOR CHILDREN'S CONCERT**

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 11 A.M.

Bring your blanket and chairs to this airy, upbeat event in the Community Learning Center at Neighborhood House. These joyful, danceable songs that children of all ages will enjoy include instruments such as the guitar, flute and harmonica.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East



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**FUN FAMILY ATTRACTIONS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:****CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END**

Learn about ships, windmills and farms at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This summer, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

**FROZEN ANCHOR**

Health-conscious parents and tots can totally chill with the vegan and gluten-free options at this tasty new favorite. Check out all the cakes, cookie jar sundaes and ice cream cakes available to frozen treat lovers on the East End.

478 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8190, [thefrozenanchor.com](http://thefrozenanchor.com)

**THE LOBSTER ROLL AKA LUNCH**

When parents are itching for a fantastic meal out, they can bring their littles along to this family-friendly clam shack. The color-able children's menu includes marine options like fish and chips and popcorn shrimp, as well as favorites such as burgers and chicken tenders.

1980 Montauk Highway,

Amagansett. 631-267-3740, [lobsterroll.com](http://lobsterroll.com)

**LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM**

This summer, explore an Amazon rainforest, butterflies and other critters of the sea at this Long Island family favorite. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

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Tots will go berry crazy for pick-your-own strawberries, raspberries and blueberries. There's also a farm stand where they can enjoy fresh ice cream, cider and baked goods.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, [pattysberriesandbunches.org](http://pattysberriesandbunches.org)

**PUFF 'N' PUTT**

Enjoy mini-golfing on an 18-hole course with your little ones, or rent a kayak or sailboat for some maritime fun. No credit cards are accepted, but

there is an ATM on the premises. 659 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-4473, [puffnputt.com](http://puffnputt.com)

**RAILROAD MUSEUM OF LONG ISLAND**

Every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., enjoy toy trains and exhibitions at the Greenport location. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5-12. Kids under age 5 can visit for free.

440 Fourth Street, Greenport. 631-477-0439, [rmli.org](http://rmli.org)

**THE WHARF SHOP**

Parents and young folks who can't get enough of that vintage toy shop feel will relish in a trip to this Sag Harbor favorite. Collections of crafts, stuffed animals and mini dollhouses make this a must-see for collectors.

69A Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0420, [wharfshop.com](http://wharfshop.com)

**WORLD PIE**

Pizza fans will relish in cool family meals out on the patio at this Hamptons classic. Parents will appreciate a unique and varied salad selection, while young pizza-eaters will be able to enjoy some fun ingredient combos on their pies.

2402 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999, [worldpiebh.com](http://worldpiebh.com)

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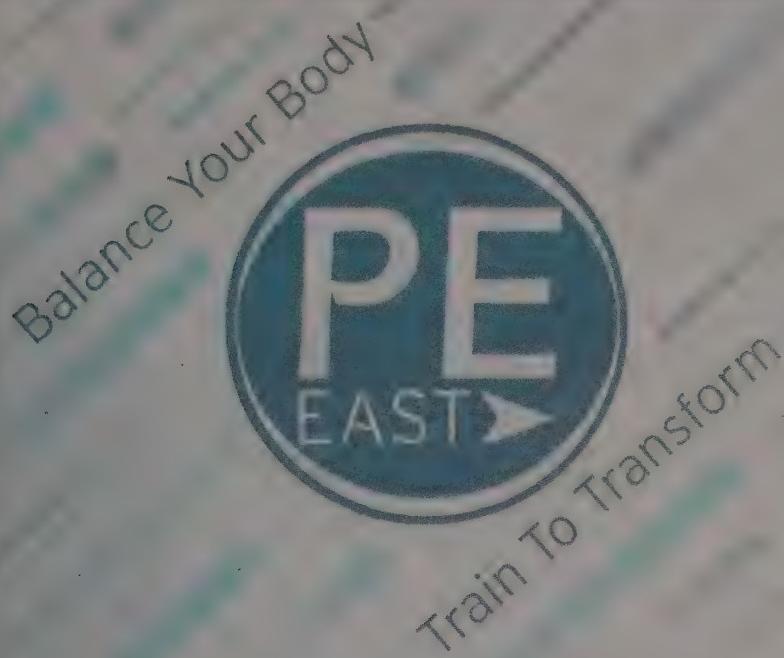
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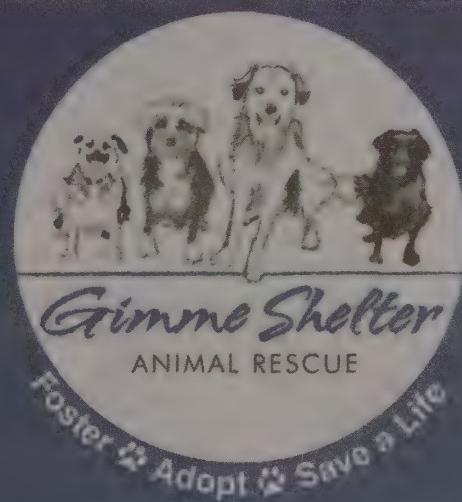
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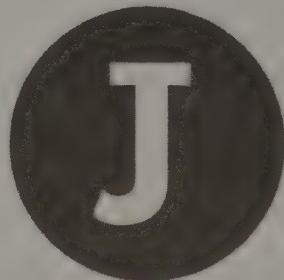


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# FOOD & DRINK

# T Bar Chef, North Fork Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

## CHEF HIGHLIGHT: BENJAMIN ZWICKER, T BAR SOUTHAMPTON

T Bar New York and T Bar Southampton executive chef Benjamin Zwicker has made T Bar's classic steakhouse fare relevant and exciting while also putting his unique twist onto other classic dishes. Zwicker learned his trade during stints at the Four Seasons, Aureole, the Lenox Room and Petrossian. Yet he cites T Bar owner Tony Fortuna as one of his biggest influences. Because of his work with some of the world's best chefs over the years, Zwicker has a tremendous knowledge of cuisine

and what customers want. He's taken T Bar's menu to new heights, formulating innovative sauces and signature appetizers, thus putting his imprimatur on classic steakhouse fare. "The secret is consistency, quality and making our customers feel like family," says Zwicker. "Our dining room is almost like a second home for many of our clientele." Zwicker has also crafted a decadent dessert menu, including the popular banana *parfait mille feuilles* with coconut and caramel sauce.

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Last week we covered the South



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DURYEA'S BEACH CLUB

Fork's waterfront dining scene, and we've found there's also no shortage of seaside eateries on the North Fork. Southold, Greenport, Orient and Aquebogue all boast plenty of water view dining options, too. In Southold, **A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria** has outdoor dining that overlooks Peconic River, which sits between Little Peconic Bay and Gardiners Bay. A Lure offers such favorites as macadamia-coconut crusted flounder and potato horseradish crusted cod. Further west, toward Riverhead, cruise into **On the Docks Grill** on Meeting House Creek in Aquebogue for American fare such as burgers, sandwiches, seafood and pasta.

Now further east in Greenport, definitely check out the iconic **Claudio's**—get the fluke oreganata or pan-roasted sea scallops—and access the rest of Front Street's eateries like **Noah's** (get the local bouillabaisse) and **Frisky Oyster** (uh, try the oysters), which both are a stone's throw from Greenport Harbor. Also in Greenport, check out **Porto Bello**, located in Stirling Basin, which of-

COURTESY DURYEA'S ORIENT POINT

fers sweet pea risotto on their menu as well as other standard fare.

In Orient, right before the Cross Sound Ferry, you'll find **Duryea's Orient Point**, located on Gardiners Bay, a striking restaurant reminiscent of a visit to the Greek Isles. Order the lobster Cobb salad or something from their expansive raw bar. Duryea's has announced the launch of Duryea's Beach Club. The new Beach Club located in front of the restaurant overlooking Gardiners Bay presents outdoor chic seating and a 1966 Holiday Rambler trailer offering a raw bar and snack menu, as well and wine, beer and soft drinks. Look for a sizable raw bar, seafood platters, a Mediterranean spread for sharing, a large crudité platter and fun frozen ice cream and sorbet treats. Seating is first come, first served. The beach club is open (weather permitting) Thursday through Sunday, 1–8 pm.

**Here's the dish:** Dan's Rosé Soirée is one of the signature summer events featuring a Hamptons favorite, rosé wines, from the best wineries throughout the South Fork, North Fork and the world. There will also be plenty of specialty spirits, cocktails and beers, as well as delicious foods from top local restaurants. The date is Saturday, July 24, 7–10 p.m. This year, the event will be hosted al fresco at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill, which is the Hamptons' largest privately-owned sculpture park and art center, featuring the works of founder Nova Mihai Popa. The special guest host is Fox5 Good Day New York anchor, Rosanna Scotto. Order tickets via [DansTaste.com](http://DansTaste.com)!

**Baron's Cove** chef Nicholas Vogel has created a new menu. Entrees such as grilled swordfish with cannellini beans, chiles and kale; seared scal-

lops with lobster sauce and braised fennel, and a lobster roll with butter poached lobster and French fries are included on the Sag Harbor restaurant's new menu.

**Bits & Bites:** Congratulations to East Quogue stalwart **Stone Creek Inn** on 25 years! ... Soft serve ice cream is back at **Bostwick's Chowder House** in East Hampton. ... **Main Street Tavern** in Amagansett hosts happy hour in their beer garden daily from 3–5 p.m. so check out their Knickerbocker Punch. ... **Crazyshake by Black Tap**, an ice cream and milkshake concept, is at East Hampton's Clubhouse Hamptons weekends through Labor Day. ... **RUMBA** in Hampton Bays offers a weekday happy hour from 3–5 p.m., half-off single-serve margaritas and mojitos on Monday and three tacos for \$12 all day long on Taco Thursday! ... **Cowfish** in Hampton Bays serves brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

**Did You Know That:** Almond's next door neighbor, **L & W Market** (same owners), sells many of Almond's signature dishes, like their famous macaroni and cheese. They also have a private line of condiments, #KimchiJews, such as sriracha, kimchi mayo and black bean ssam sauce.

**Fun Food Facts:** Most wasabi is just horseradish that's dyed green. Cilantro and fresh coriander are the same thing. ... Lemons float, but limes sink.

**Quote of the Week:** "You don't need a silver fork to eat good food." ~ Paul Prudhomme

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## Recipe:

# T Bar's Seared Octopus Salad



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### POACHED OCTOPUS INGREDIENTS:

- 1 2–4 Pound Spanish or Portuguese Octopus
- 2 Cups Dry White Wine
- 1 Bay Leaf
- 2 Sprigs Thyme
- 1 Lemon
- 1 Teaspoon Chili Flakes
- 1 Gallon Water

0.5 Cup Olives, Lucques and Niçoise, crushed  
Olive Oil  
Fresh Lemon Juice  
Salt, Pepper, and Crushed Chili

**Method:** Toss the ingredients and season generously with olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and chili.

### Herb Oil Ingredients:

- 1 Cup Basil Leaves, blanched, chopped, squeezed dry
- 1 Cup Parsley Leaves, blanched, chopped, squeezed dry
- 1 Cup Grapeseed Oil

**Method:** Add all ingredients except the octopus to a large pot and bring to a boil. To clean the octopus cut out the eyes with a sharp knife, push out the beak with your thumb and turn the head inside out.

Holding the octopus by the head, dunk the legs into the boiling poaching liquid for 20 seconds until the legs start to curl, then rest on a tray until the poaching liquid returns to a boil. Repeat twice more. Lower the poaching liquid to a gentle simmer, add the octopus, cover and cook for 45 minutes to one hour until the octopus is easily pierced with a toothpick or knife tip. Remove and cool. Cut the tentacles from the center and cut the head into slices.

**Method:** Combine all ingredients in a blender and puree. It is best to infuse the oil overnight and then strain through a coffee filter.

### To Finish:

- 8 Octopus Legs, poached
- 1 Tablespoon Grapeseed Oil
- 1 Clove Garlic, chopped
- 2 Tablespoons Parsley, chopped
- 1 Pinch Crushed Chili
- 1 Lemon, cut in half

**Method:** In heavy sauté pan, sear the octopus legs over high heat until crisp on both sides, add a little more oil, and toss with garlic, parsley, chili, and lemon juice.

**Presentation:** Make a mound of salad on each plate, top with octopus, and drizzle with herb oil.  
**Serves 4–6**

### Potato Salad Ingredients:

- 8–12 Small Potatoes, boiled, quartered
- 1 Octopus Head, poached, sliced thin
- 3 Stalks Celery, with leaves, sliced thin
- 1 Shallot, sliced thin
- 4 Sundried Tomatoes, sliced thin

DAN'S TASTE FOOD &amp; DRINK

*The Next Course:*

# Dan's Rosé Soirée Moves to July



BY DAVID TAYLOR

**D**id you miss your chance to purchase tickets to Dan's Chefs of the North Fork? Or have you attended both the 2021 Chefs of the Hamptons and Chefs of the North Fork events and you're ready for round three? Either way, we've got just the thing for you: **Dan's Rosé Soirée!**

Typically our Memorial Day kickoff to summer, Rosé Soirée has moved to the end of July this year, now acting as the epic conclusion to the first wave of Dan's Taste 2021 events. You read that right; we've got another exciting wave of can't-miss events coming this August and September, but for now, let's talk Rosé Soirée.

Rosé Soirée takes place Saturday, July 24, at the renowned Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill—the Hamptons' largest privately owned sculpture park and art center, featuring the works of founder Nova Mihai Popa. The event is hosted by Fox5 Good Day New York anchor Rosanna Scotto and features reserved outdoor seating with a multi-course tasting and pairing menu from the East End's top chefs, but more on the food later.

As always, Rosé Soirée boasts a wide selection of the Hamptons' favorite summer drink, rosé wine, as well as other wines from vineyards across the East End and beyond, tons of specialty spirits, cocktails and beers. Featured wineries include local favorites Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Paumanok Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, RGNY, Pindar Vineyards, Clovis Point Vineyard, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, McCall Wines, Jamesport Vineyards and Chronicle Wines, as well as renowned wines from Monte Xanic, The Expressionist, The Great Oregon Wine Company and Jesse Bongiovanni's Hampton Water. A sommelier will circulate throughout the event providing details and explanations of each wine.

Each course features dishes prepared by the Hamptons and North Fork's most beloved chefs and perfect-



THE CHEFS OF DAN'S ROSÉ SOIREE

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ly paired with a refreshing rosé. These chefs are masters of bringing the richest flavors out of the freshest ingredients, and they're sure to impress even food connoisseurs with the most discerning of palettes. And where there's wine, there's often chocolate or another sweet to enjoy it with, and Rosé Soirée delivers in a big way—showcasing two innovative North Fork chocolatiers and the queen of the Westhampton Beach ice cream scene.

## *The 2021 Dan's Rosé Soirée chef roster includes:*

**SCOTT KAMPF**  
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A portion of Rosé Soirée ticket proceeds will be donated to local nonprofit organizations. These groups include Little Flower Children and Family Services of New York, a charity serving

people with developmental disabilities across Long Island and New York City; All For The East End (AFTEE), which raises funds for more than 1,000 East End charity organizations and helps those in need directly through its Feed the Need program; and US Autism Homes, which provides safe, independent and joyful living for autistic adults living in Southampton and beyond.

Once again, Dan's Rosé Soirée is on Saturday, July 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project. Nova's Ark is located at 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. Early bird general admission tickets are \$150, and VIP tickets, which include lounge seating and an exclusive bar, are \$250.

Get tickets at [DansTaste.com](http://DansTaste.com) before you miss out on this unique wine and dining experience. The website also offers a sneak peek of our next wave of events: Dan's GrillHampton, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, Dan's Dinner in the Vines and more! All Dan's Taste 2021 events are intended only for adults at least 21 years of age.

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DAN'S TASTE FOOD &amp; DRINK

*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Kait Kelly, Hen of the Woods

Located in the heart of Southampton, Hen of the Woods is laser-focused on local and seasonal ingredients sourced from farmers and purveyors and offers unique Asian ingredients and prepared foods. For their first Dan's Taste event ever, they'll be repped by Chef Kait Kelly, who will be serving up smiles at Dan's Taste of Two Forks this August.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

Tomatoes, sushi, salty air.

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

From my mother, and through my travels.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

Hunter S. Thompson, Margaret Atwood and Michael Jordan. The best ribeye I can find, dry-aged, smothered in a great chive butter with crispy fingerling potatoes. Followed by a homemade cheesecake ice cream. That's it. I'd want to focus on that conversation rather than the food, honestly.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

My favorite dish to prepare is lasagna, really, because I always make it for my huge Irish family. My favorite dish to eat is papaya salad, and I suck at making it.

**What is the best piece of ad-**

**vice you've ever been given?**

"Take time for yourself," which was recent; earlier in my career it was, "Get there earlier and stay later," which worked but ultimately wasn't a forever piece of advice.

**Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.**

Cooking for Barack Obama days before he became president was the most unforgettable. Funny and odd, I'd never throw those people under the bus.

**Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?**

Anthony Bourdain, of course, the biggest loss. But I also love Alex Guarnaschelli, Eric Ripert, Alton Brown, Alex Couillon and Dominique and so many people who

have come before me. My greatest hero is Evan Allumbaugh—he isn't famous, but he was my mentor in San Francisco and he's my best friend. I'd do anything for him.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

Well-paid cooks and appropriately-priced rent, hopefully.

**What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?**

Reading—I read 100 books a year—and gardening. I don't have time for much else.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Any noodle—spaghetti, udon, soba, pho—don't care. They make me feel at home no matter where I



CHEF KAIT KELLY

am.

**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

I went to college to be a lawyer, so I guess I'd be at a desk.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

A raw lobster and hibiscus dish at Geist in Copenhagen.

**What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?**

I've seen most of the world, but Japan still inspires me the most.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

Circumnavigating the globe.

**What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?**

I always clean my clogs before I leave.

**What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

The insanely lovable and supportive community, where once it was full of

ego and competition, it's now (post-COVID) a family more than ever.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

"Criminal" by Fiona Apple.

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Crusty bread and perfect butter, Thai fried whole fish with three flavor sauce, tuna belly (lean), my mom's omelet, mashed potatoes from Dad, agnolotti from flour and water, OG EMP duck, mint chocolate chip ice cream and EVERY DUMPING ON THE PLANET!

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We made it; let's make it better than it ever was and take care of all restaurant people. *Sláinte!*

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## DAN'S TASTE: FOOD &amp; DRINK

*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Steven Amaral, North Fork Chocolate Co.

A Dan's Taste favorite if ever there was one, chef and chocolatier Steven Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company has brought his indulgent chocolates to many of our events over the years, most recently the 2021 Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, and he's got even more treats in store for us this month! He'll be bringing some sweet surprises to Dan's Rosé Soirée on Saturday, July 24, so grab tickets while you still can!

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

Salt, sea, sun, sand, surf, chocolate!

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

Meditation and moments of madness.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

Nikola Tesla, Vavoo and an extraterrestrial. They would understand.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

Certainly, and at the moment, curry dishes from many countries and different techniques—working on figuring out a cacao fruit pulp curry—most importantly plant-based and organic.

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

By my Sicilian grandmother Maria Josephina Borgia, "Whatta goze ona eena dees howsa stay ina dezza howsa," and, "Wenna you counta da cash shudda da shades!"

**Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.**

It was in Madrid, Spain. It was the last week of my two-year consulting contract for a restaurant group based there; the research and development team decided to surprise me and take me to a bullfight to show me some tradition. I asked them, "Why did y'all wait until now to take me here?" They replied, "Because it is a special day; this is the day only rookie toroadores are featured, and we enjoy watching the bulls win." I couldn't agree more!

**Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?**

José Andrés—he is an unwavering example of how to connect people and resources on a global scale from a culinary, cross-cultural spectrum to aid disaster-stricken regions with food and positivity.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

Plant-based everything!

**What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?**

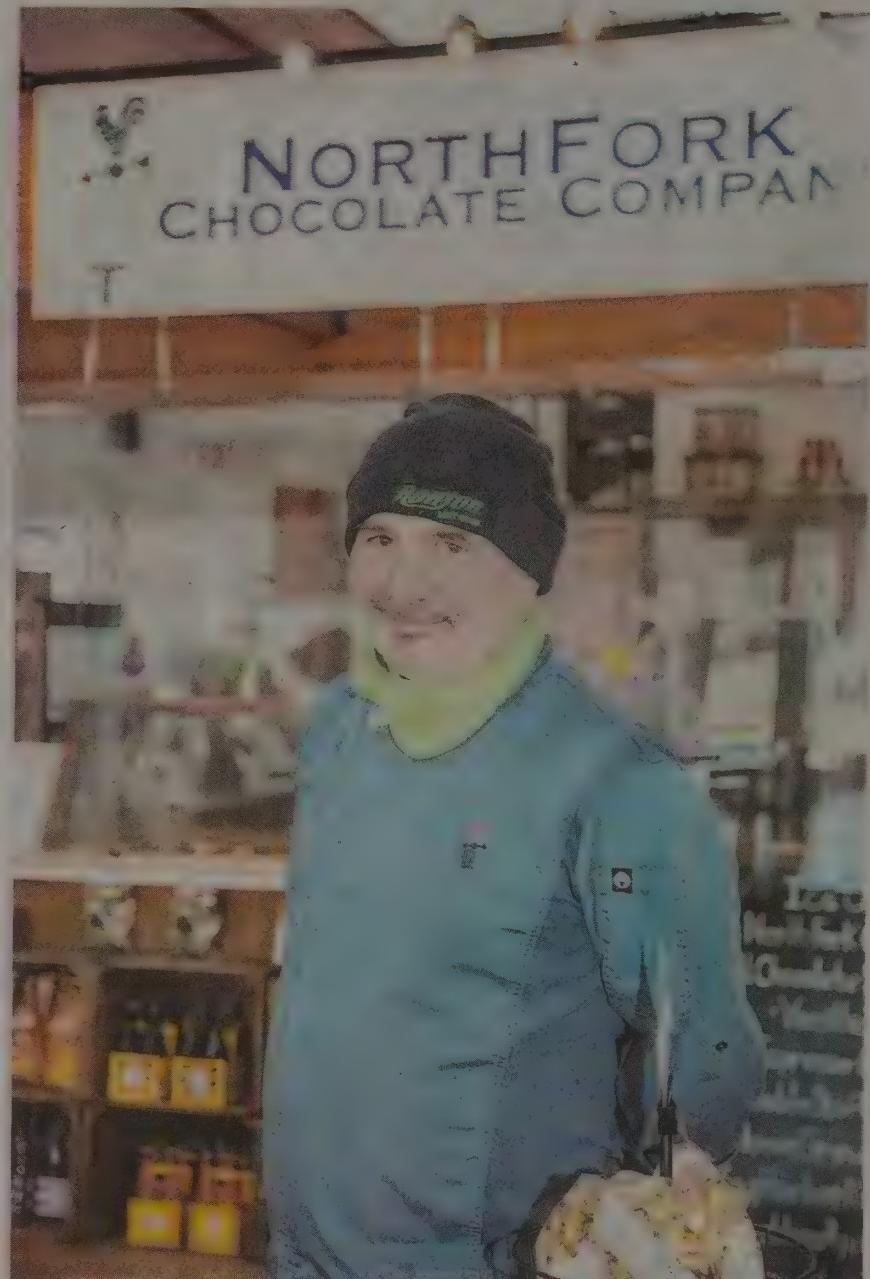
Art. Sculpting Stone—I've had a piece of marble for some time now, and I believe it will manifest into Pueo, the spirit messenger of the Hawaiian fire goddess Pele. At this point, the stone is winning!

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Dark chocolate.

**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

Painting on canvas and sculpting.



CHEF STEVEN AMARAL OF NORTH FORK CHOCOLATE COMPANY

BARBARA LASSEN

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

Durian. I couldn't understand why my children asked me to keep it outside, and my mind couldn't interpret the message my tastebuds were sending.

**What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?**

My flight to California in January—people that travel during times of uncertainty, to connect with the world, much respect.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

At my age, standing up.

**What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?**

Show up with clothes on.

**What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

People that plow snow love chocolate.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

I sing "Far Away" so no one can hear me.

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

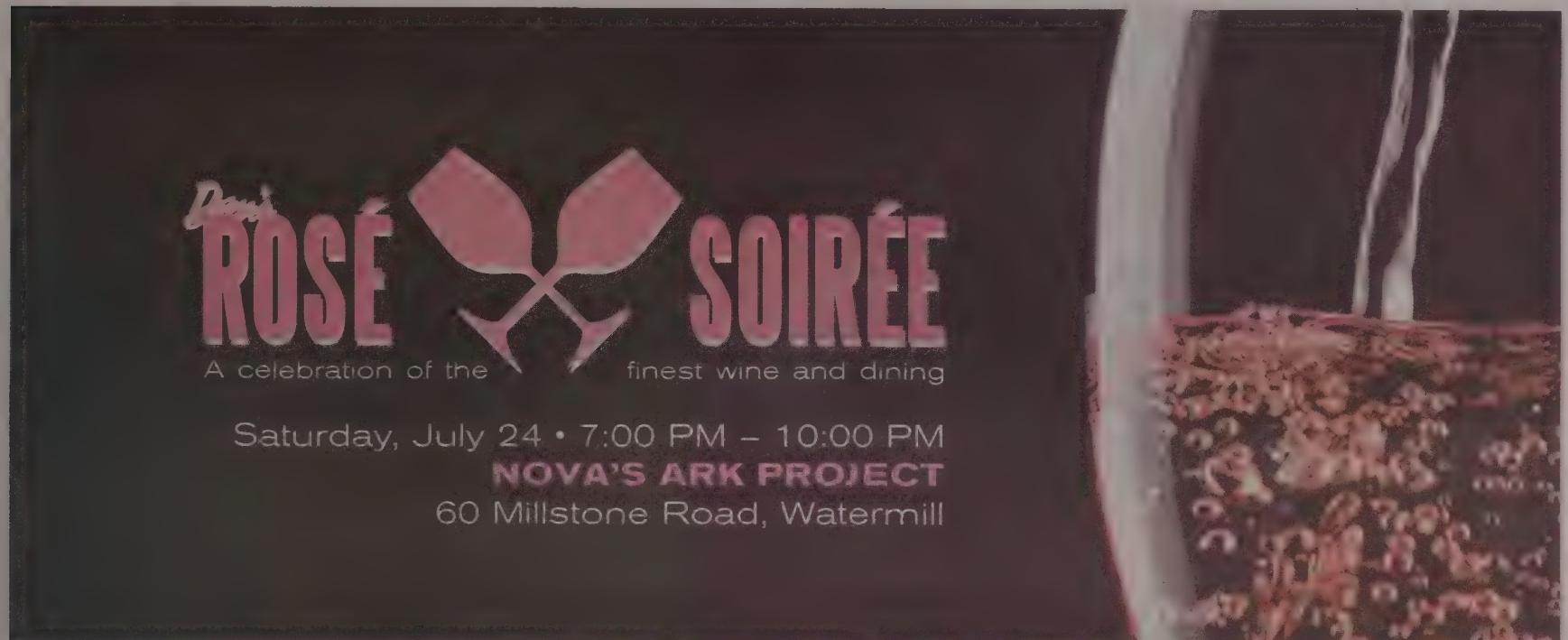
Tequila and tequila.

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.**

"Freedom is nothing more than nothing left to lose." —Janice Joplin

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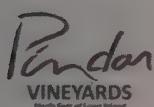


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Peter Ambrose, *Events by Peter Ambrose*  
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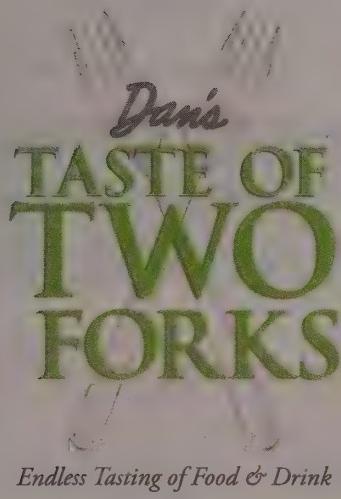
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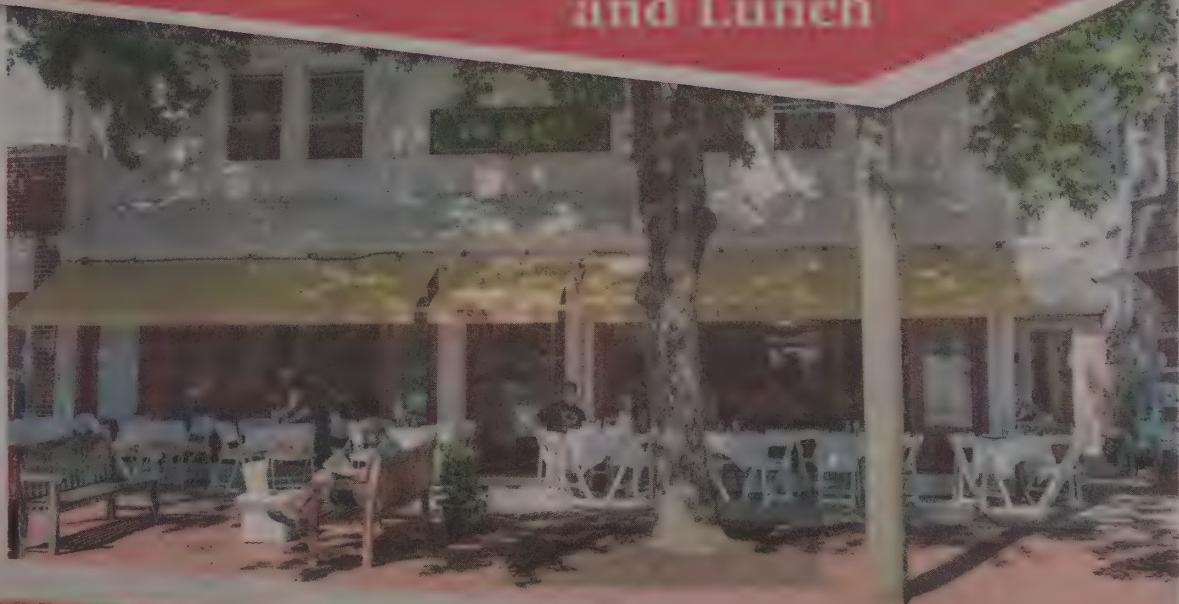
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BY ANGELA LAGRECA

This summer we can say it: Dan's Rosé Soirée is back!

The highly anticipated signature Dan's Taste event on July 24 features over a dozen of the world's finest rosé wines paired with the tastiest of bites from the top chefs of the East End, making this THE highlight of the July Hamptons season.

And who better to guest host the spectacular wine and dining event at Nova's Ark sculpture park in Water Mill than Southampton's own, Rosanna Scotto, familiar to morning television audiences as the warm, engaging co-host of FOX 5 *Good Day New York*. Scotto is also a food and wine enthusiast who, along with her famous family, is known for Fresco by Scotto, the Scotto's Italian midtown Manhattan restaurant that has been a mecca for entertainment stars, power brokers and loyal customers for 28 years.

The Scottos have a family home in Southampton and have been coming to the Hamptons for 17 years.

We caught up with Rosanna Scotto to talk about the upcoming Rosé Soirée, what she loves about the East End and the changes at Fresco by Scotto, which re-opened last month with a new chef, a new look, a new sound system and a gorgeous outdoor atmosphere. The inspiration struck when Rosanna and her sister, Elaina Scotto, returned from observing a booming, party-like restaurant scene in Florida and decided to bring it home, enlisting the artistry of their dear friend Larry Scott (known in the Hamptons to create stunning events).

We also got the scoop about the "Scotto Sisters," the hit Instagram live show where Rosanna and Elaina connect with viewers about current events, have a check-in with Mama Scotto (Marion) and do what they call the "schmoozy-schmooze."

When it comes to Rosanna Scotto and her family, there is no shortage of fun, food and festivity.

## Are you a big rosé fan?

I love my rosé ... I consider it my go-to summer drink. There is something light and sunny about it that just



makes me feel good — (like) we are children on a summer vacation — it puts me in a good mood.

## Tell me about your family and the importance of food.

We love food. We love to eat. You know when people go on vacation and they plan their vacation around the sights and the monuments? We do the restaurants — and whatever is around there. [laughs]

## Who is the best cook in the family?

I'd have to say Dad — he does a great Sunday sauce, and let's face it, that is the heart and soul of the Sunday meal. It's funny because whenever he makes it, he'll take his first bite and go, "What do you think of it?" Like every Sunday! He's just fishing for a compliment [laughs]. "THIS is the best Sunday sauce! I don't know how he did it! Better than last week!"

## What was the goal in re-doing Fresco by Scotto?

We literally said this is what we're doing: We're going to Capri, in New York City, in our backyard. ... We really thought about every detail

just like you would when you are throwing yourself an amazing party, and every night we come here it really is an amazing party. ... We have these firework candles that come out when you have a birthday!

## Sounds like you really reinvented the place.

Reinvented the place and we know our vision is doing well because we're getting people coming back, repeat customers; in fact this morning Kelly Ripa once again starts talking about Fresco by Scotto and our outdoor space. Elaina and I are, like, falling off our seat, "What? Again?" [laughs]

What's your schedule like at *Good Day New York*, and how much time do you

I'm at work at 5 a.m. for a 5:15 meeting. I've been at Fox over 30 years, but I've been doing the morning show for 13 years.

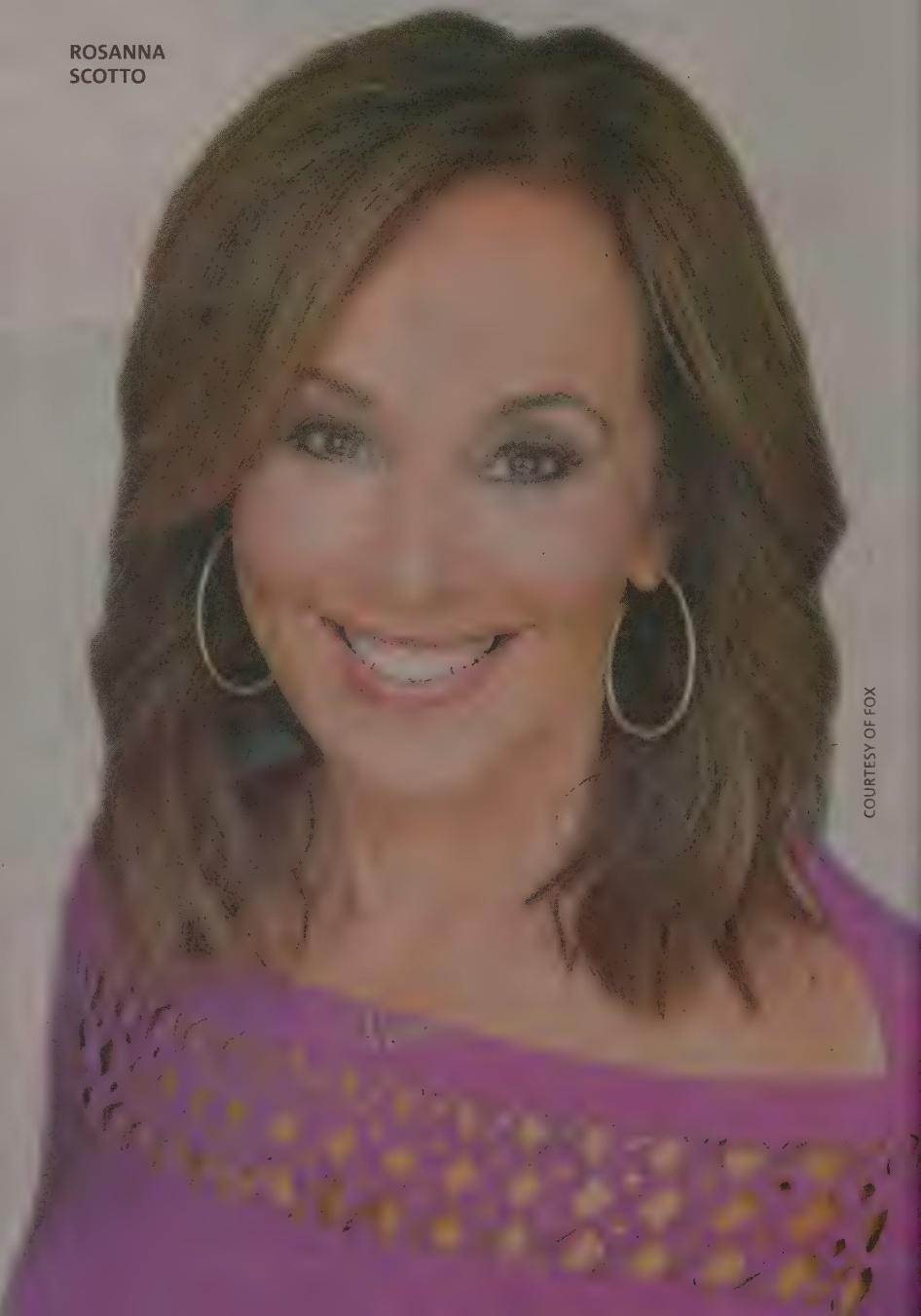
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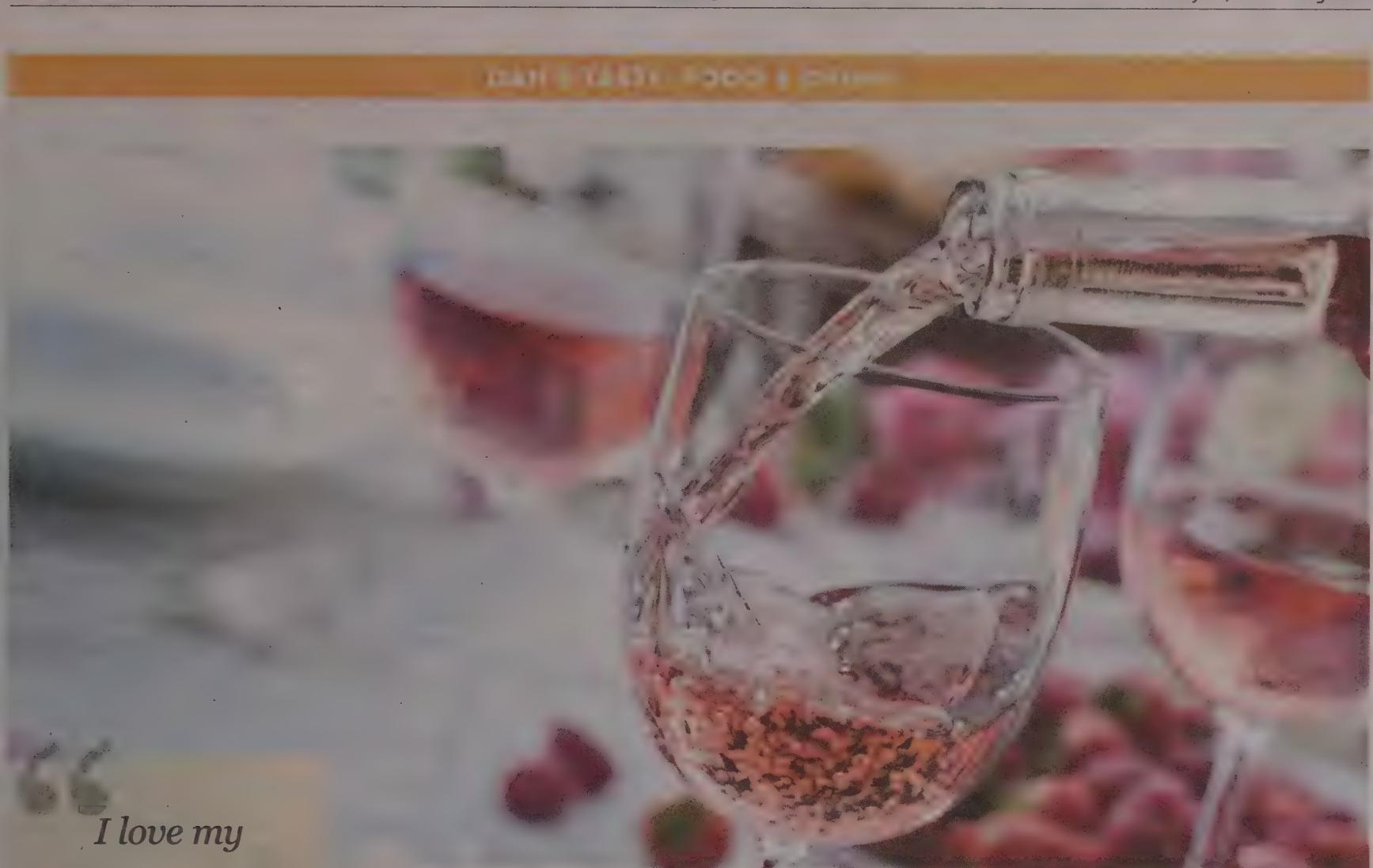
I love it. I mean, once I get out of bed, it's the greatest job ever. I get to meet the most interesting people — people who are making the news, to those who are famous faces — I get to meet them, know their background and ask questions that sometimes you wish that you could ask somebody but maybe you don't have the courage to.

## What inspired you and Elaina to do the "Scotto Sisters" show?

During COVID, as a family, we

ROSANNA SCOTTO





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*I love my rosé ... I consider it my go-to summer drink. There is something light and sunny about it that just makes me feel good ...*

were separated as everyone else was, and we were trying to stay connected to keep my mom engaged because she was so used to being at the restaurant and working ... We started doing a live 4:30 p.m. afternoon show, where we would kind of commiserate and also talk about current events, and it really has developed into this very funny show. ... People who (watch) take time out of their jobs just to see what we are going to say and see what Mom is go-

ing to say, because Mom is unfiltered.

**What do you love about being out east?**

I love the smell of the salt water, the beach. We have the most beautiful beach in the country. There is such peace to just sit there on the sand and watch the ocean come in and come out. It brings happiness to be able to also bring the whole family together. ... We love our family and our extended family being able to come over and enjoy our food.

**Favorite restaurants?**

We love Tutto il Giorno ... Dopo la Spiaggia ... Le Bilboquet ... Argento. Those are our go-tos.

**Other favorite places you love out here?**

We do love our Round Swamp (Farm). We love the little farm stands. I like the Stop & Shop—it's big! [laughs]. I'm used to these markets in the city where you can't even go one person down an aisle; here you can have a party down an aisle!

I love everything about it.

*Dan's Rosé Soirée takes place on Saturday, July 24 at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. For tickets, visit [Dan'sTaste.com](http://Dan'sTaste.com). Fresco by Scotto is located at 34 East 52nd Street, NYC. Visit [frescobysotto.com](http://frescobysotto.com) for more info. "Scotto Sisters" airs weekdays at 4:30 p.m. on Instagram live: @scottosisters*



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# EAST END LIVING

## New Sag Harbor Mayor James Larocca *Shares His Plan for the Village*

BY OLIVER PETERSON

**S**ince his swearing in on July 6, Sag Harbor's new Mayor James Larocca is already hard at work attempting to make good on the initiatives that won him an extremely slim, 22-vote victory (379–352) over former first-term Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy in the village elections.

A trustee for six years before making a last-minute run at the mayor's office, Larocca had retired from a long career in New York politics, serving under six different governors in six different cabinet positions, when he became involved locally. He's been an outspoken proponent of creating a comprehensive master plan for Sag Harbor and updating waterfront zoning as part of an effort to better control and curtail rampant development in the village, and ensure young, elderly and lower-income locals aren't priced out of town.

Mayor Larocca took some time out of his busy schedule late last week to discuss his new role, his plans and how it's going so far.

**How has the transition been for you since your June 15 win and swearing in last Tuesday?**

It's been fine. ... It's literally three weeks, so there's a lot to be done, particularly as I had two chairmen retire from the very important boards, the Zoning Board and the Architectural Review Board. I've also got to pick a trustee to finish my unfinished term. ... The choices you make of people can be the most critical ones. ... I've been on the job now a week, and it feels pretty good.

**Why did you run?**

I had become very concerned about the direction of things during the last two years, to be completely frank about it. In my first four years, we had a lot of serious goals and we accomplished those. The rebuilding of the Long Wharf, the first major build in 100 years. ... The other thing that happened during my first four years is we completed what I consider the first phase of Steinbeck Park down on the waterfront. ...

The problem I had in the last two years is we did not advance that park one inch or one step during the entire time and that was very disappointing. We had a lot of momentum and that all came to a halt. And we have a zoning problem, we have a housing problem, we have a parking problem, and I felt that we were simply not connecting the issues, nor were we advancing forward our losses of young people, particularly because of the high cost of housing, which is continuing. And so, I started reluctantly considering whether I would step in. I had a long career in public service and I was not initially keen to do it, but I felt that maybe I could make a contribution, so I stepped up four days before the deadline.

**You won by just 22 votes. Did that change or affect your approach to the way you're doing things, knowing it was so close?**

I would say yes and no ... you've got to appeal to not just the people who voted for you, but the people who didn't vote for you. Here it was a virtual tie in percentage terms. I think that's especially important. ... I've reached out and continue to reach out in every direction. And I'm hoping that people will be responsive and accept that initiative.

**What are your primary goals?**

I would start with the concern that's on everybody's mind, about the rate of development that's taking place in the village. In many cases, apparently large, highly funded developers are buying up properties without a lot of public explanation of what they're doing and why. And that is coupled with the larger issue we've had ... the price of real estate is pricing younger families, working families, out of the place they grew up in, they love and want to live in. The whole bundle of issues associated with development and finding rules and mechanisms for restraining that development, or at least assuring that it's more stratified, that it's more public, is a very big part of my agenda.



SAG HARBOR MAYOR JAMES LAROCCA

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**How will you implement this comprehensive plan and waterfront rezoning?**

The previous mayor started the process. She'd run on the promise of a comprehensive master plan for the village, but that did not happen. I think she's blamed it on COVID. ... The initiative was never undertaken. That needs to happen and I will initiate a comprehensive planning process, a master plan, for the village. We would be in a lot stronger shape now, in terms of responding to the development pressures we're under, if we had a master plan. Communities all over the island and all over New York know that and, somehow, we didn't do it.

The tools of rezoning, regulating what kinds of building, heights, all that, were part of the initiative we've taken for just the waterfront, or only about half the waterfront, and I am trying to make sense of that. I think some of the work there was very good, but it's disconnected and it's not consistent. So a governing plan for our waterfront, to protect it as our most important economic and environmental asset leads the list for me as I try to stand up to the wave of development that's trying to gobble it

up.

**What about the Bay Street move? What do you envision?**

We're talking directly now at the highest level of the theater. We initiated that last week on my first day on the job and we are only disagreeing with Bay Street about the location. I would rather not see it on the waterfront. I think there are alternative sites that would serve their purposes perfectly well. But we're talking about the whole package and we'd like to see them not leave. We want to see them flourish and grow here, and they've already given this community 30 years of very fine theater and the arts, culture, music, and we want them to continue. And I'm confident we can solve this real estate issue.

**Do you have anything to add?**

I think Sag Harbor was at its finest, even with the rain, over Fourth of July. I had all my grandchildren here, all my family here, and the town was alive. It was vibrant. We were out on the street. We had a terrific swearing-in day and people saw it as very celebratory and a fresh start. The spirit felt pretty good. It was a long time coming out of COVID and this was one of our first big outside events, and I hope we can build on that spirit.

## EAST END LIVING

# Up at Bat: Amy Zerner

*In recognition of Dan's presenting sponsorship of the East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game on August 21, we are giving local writers a free rein to write whatever they want in this space for the summer.*

**S**tress is a big problem and we all need tools and techniques to deal with it. Coloring, crafting, cooking, designing, making art and music, writing—are all calming meditations that help to re-calibrate your focus and calm your worries. By becoming magic-makers we can transform concepts, goals, visions and dreams.

Creativity is a process of alchemy, combining and blending and transforming. I can take the whole sky apart when I am creating and turn it into nighttime instead of daytime; I can grow wings and invent goddesses, make flowers out of problems, balance the chaos; and that's the magic of the self-transformation. As you do it, all these decisions you are making along the way really change your life, that's why creativity is so closely aligned to the spiritual process.

When you're feeling stuck, or when you've tried everything but nothing is really working, then creatively engaging in the art of collage can free your spirit and get you to be playfully inventive and think outside the box for answers, solutions and renewal of your spirit. Creativity and spirituality go hand in hand, when you are actualizing your creativity, you become spiritual.

Collage is therapeutic because it is a creative and spontaneous process; it allows you to be open to your soul's language, symbolic imagery and to envision the way you would like things to be.

Art, writing and other creative outlets are a way of talking to our Higher Selves, the part of us that knows the answers and, just as important, the next round of questions in our process.

The act of creating a collage can have many positive effects—it can help you to visualize your goals, it can connect you to your inner self and it can relieve stress. When you make a collage, you can forget where you are, what time it is, and enter the realm of your dreams, hopes and wishes.

Begin by deciding to explore new possibilities in some area of life, choosing a theme on which to focus. This is like the first step of making a wish. Pose the question: What do I want? What is my true heart's desire? It might be: "A new career direction," or "Finding a place to live," or "Finding a mate," or "Making more money," or "Getting healthier," or "Worrying less."

Select a variety of papers, ribbons, photos and more in colors and symbols that excite you, and that will help you to realize your personal imagery.

You'll start with a blank background, and then cut, assemble and glue your collage to represent your hopes and wishes. You can do this by cutting images from magazines; by transferring personal



AMY ZERNER

photos or pictures from books and magazines on a copy machine; by adding written affirmations or by any number of creative methods.

The artwork that results from this exercise is a visual affirmation. As with verbal affirmations, which are positive reminders, the Wish Collage establishes and reinforces a desired goal or experience. You exercise and stimulate your right brain by using the visual affirmation on a daily basis. By looking at the collage as a meditation, the images are reinforced in the imagination and memory.

Make your Wish Collage a loving expression of your truest desires and allow the joy you take in

creating it to be expressed each day by making your life a work of art—and your art a work of life.

*Amy Zerner's mixed-media collages illustrate the best-selling books and tools she has created with her husband, author Monte Farber, with nearly 3 million copies in print in 18 languages, including The Enchanted Tarot, Astrology for Wellness, Enchanted Love Tarot, The Creativity Oracle and Mindful Astrology. Her Wild Goddess Oracle and Enchanted Worlds: The Visionary Collages & Art Couture of Amy Zerner will be published in September. Her website is AmyZerner.com.*

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## EAST END LIVING

# Jill Martin Talks 'Behind The Hedges' Magazine Feature on NBC's 'TODAY' Show



JIM LENNON

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

**B**ehind The Hedges, the sister publication to *Dan's Papers*, was featured on NBC's *TODAY* show during the 9 a.m. hour on Wednesday, July 7. The subject: A story on NBC's "Steal and Deals" star, Jill Martin and how she has made her Hamptons home work for her.

*TODAY* show co-anchors Craig Melvin, Sheinelle Jones and Jill Martin talked about the feature in the July 4th issue of *Hedges* and shared the six-page magazine spread with the *TODAY* show's national audience. They discussed how Martin has turned her stunning, airy Southampton house into a productive work space and television studio where she often broadcasts her popular Steals and Deals segments for NBC, as well as her new streaming show *Shop TODAY with Jill Martin*, which just launched on "TODAY All Day" and is also available to stream on *TODAY.com*, Peacock, YouTube

and several apps—Roku, Amazon Fire, Apple TV. Martin's first guest on her new streaming show was Hamptons' own Gwyneth Paltrow.

Martin is also a 10-year veteran ambassador on QVC where her home, fashion and beauty products are featured in her G.I.L.I. (Got It. Love It.) line. She is an avid sports fan and a longtime broadcaster for the New York Knicks.

After working and "saving every penny" to buy her own home, Martin purchased her house in Southampton five years ago, on her 40th birthday—she toasted the occasion in "an empty house, with champagne in red plastic Solo cups" because she "had spent all her money on buying the house" and "at the time, couldn't afford to furnish it." Not only did the house get furnished, it became her full-time residence.

"This house is a workhorse," says Martin, who also calls it her "saving grace" where she and her entire family quarantined when the pandemic hit. Martin says she loves living out



JILL MARTIN AT HER HOME TELEVISION STUDIO IN SOUTHAMPTON.

east, and she has a strong connection to Long Island and the Hamptons.

*Read more about her story and see*

*photos of her gorgeous home in the July 4th issue of Behind The Hedges, online now at [DansPapers.com/read-the-paper-online](http://DansPapers.com/read-the-paper-online).*

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT

## Stanley Steemer of Long Island Says 'A Clean Home Is a Healthy Home'



STANLEY STEEMER ON THE JOB

BY OLIVER PETERSON

**S**tanley Steemer of Long Island is a family franchise operation that started with the Young family in 1977 and is now run by childhood friends Eddie Young and Keith Burtis. Covering all of Nassau and Suffolk counties, including the East End, they began as a carpet and upholstery cleaning business and have evolved over the years to also specialize in cleaning tile and grout, area rugs, wood floors, natural stone and, more recently, air ducts. We spoke with Young about Stanley Steemer and the importance of keeping a clean home, especially over the past 18 months.

### How has the pandemic affected your business?

When COVID hit, we got a lot of calls for our disinfecting services, along with our general cleaning. The CDC says that any disinfecting starts with a good cleaning. So, we've found that our customers are focused more

on keeping their homes as clean as possible.

### Have you noticed a slowdown of this kind of work since people have been getting vaccinated?

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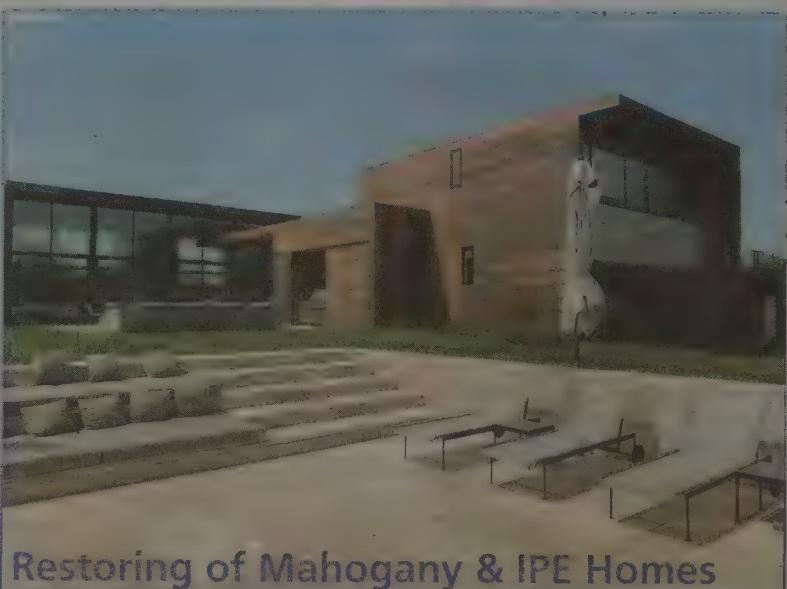
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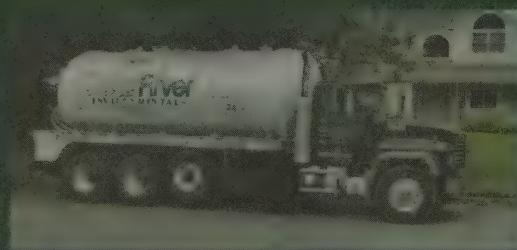
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of the home. In today's electronics-driven society, electricity that works is an essential component of daily life. Over time, wiring can be compromised through simple aging, pest infiltration, weather, or other conditions.

Deteriorated wiring can present a shock hazard and also a serious fire hazard, warn the home renovation experts at The Spruce. Furthermore, the

*“Wiring often falls into the ‘out of sight, out of mind’ category.”*

home improvement site This Old House advises that the amperage of old wiring may not be able to meet the needs of the devices used in homes overpowering the circuits. This can cause breaker blowouts and other problems, such as overheated wires that may spark and cause fires from within the wall.

Wiring often falls into the 'out of sight, out of mind' category. Homeowners may make allowances for inadequate electrical systems, such as running extension cords or using multiplug connectors to increase their wiring capacity. However, they may not be diligently keeping on top of upgrades needed to stay safe. Confirming that a home's electrical system is safe is a necessary part of home maintenance.

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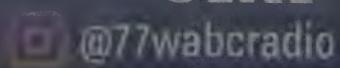
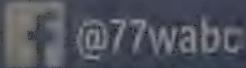
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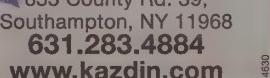
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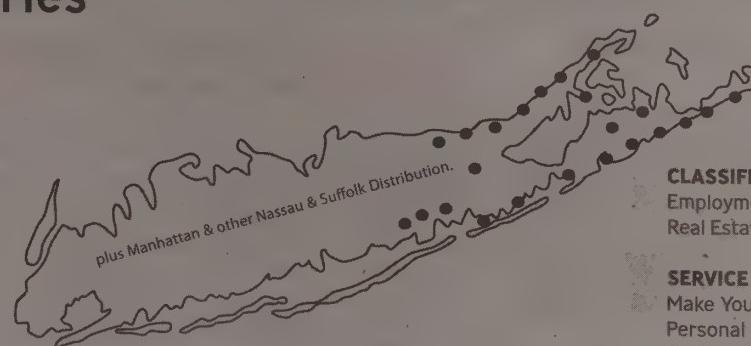
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In the Hamptons, that would be Austin Stark. Stark is a well-respected, New York-based filmmaker who has produced Golden Globe-nominated films that bring to light the issues of our time.

His films often push the envelope, portraying society in such a way that provoke questions about our norms. With overtures that include social justice, Stark's writing, directing, and producing is in the right time and the right place, to open eyes through the cinema to the progress that we still need to make for a more perfect world.

Stark has worked alongside some of the nation's foremost names in American film production, including Sony Pictures Classics. In 2015, his work on the film *Infinitely Polar Bear* helped earn actor Mark Ruffalo a nomination at the Golden Globes for Best Actor. Ruffalo's acting and commitment to activism and advocacy complemented the role of a father of two who was battling bipolar disorder. The movie helped cement Stark as a well-known name in the independent film space.

Today, Stark is a young and emerging director, solely focused on writing and directing narrative feature films.

Stark's most recent film, his second as director, is in theaters and on-demand now. Titled *The God Committee*, it stars an iconic, ensemble cast including Julia Stiles, Kelsey Grammer, Colman Domingo and Janeane Garofalo. The film is a politically charged medical drama and incorporates circumstances unknown to the average audience. It was an Official Selection at the 2021 Tribeca Film Festival, and premiered on June 20.

Critics agree *The God Committee* is Stark's biggest film yet. Set in New York in 2014, a donor heart arrives at a New York Hospital. The recipient of the heart, waiting for the vital transplant, dies on the operating table. Medical personnel are then tasked with the bioethical conundrum of asking which of three patients should receive the lifesaving heart. As the final moments near at rapid pace, five doctors must decide who "deserves" the heart, as morality, medicine and money all play a part in their consideration. Then, seven years later, the film explores the impact of that one decision.

"One of the reasons that I made this film was to shed light on how serious the worldwide organ shortage is, so more than anything else, I am hoping that my film will help inspire more people to donate organs and save lives," says Stark.

The crossroads between drama and real life sets the tone for this compelling and thought-provoking film, especially for New Yorkers, whose state



NICHOLAS HUNT

ranks last in registered number of organ donors. The film should help draw viewers to the cinema for the first time since the movies have reopened after COVID-19 restrictions were lifted.

"As a director, I gravitate to material that I feel is socially relevant. One of my early films as a producer, for example, *Infinitely Polar Bear*, told a compelling story about a father with bipolar disorder," says Stark. "My first film as a director, *The Runner*, follows a politician in the wake of the BP oil spill. Now, my newest film offers a lens into the world of organ transplantation."

Austin's family owns a home in Bridgehampton, a lovely hamlet on the South Fork that is nestled between Water Mill and Sagaponack. Year-round, like many of us, he is based in New York.

"When I was growing up, my family had a home in Westhampton, so I have been coming out east since I was a child," Stark says. "One memory as a child I have is going to the beach with my family

and friends and just cruising through Westhampton, going to Bun and Burger, or Baby Moon — great family style Italian. I still go to Baby Moon sometimes as I am passing by."

When spending time in the Hamptons, he is often with his family in the warmer months, including his partner, Daria Pahhota, and his four-month old daughter.

"I have become a bit more laid back, inviting friends over and barbecuing," he says. "I also like to go to the beach and do yoga at Hamptons Hot Yoga, I love that place."

When asked to describe the Hamptons in one word, he says: "Beautiful."

"It is just aesthetically a gorgeous place, from the vineyards, to the beaches," Stark says (and we couldn't agree more).

*Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.*

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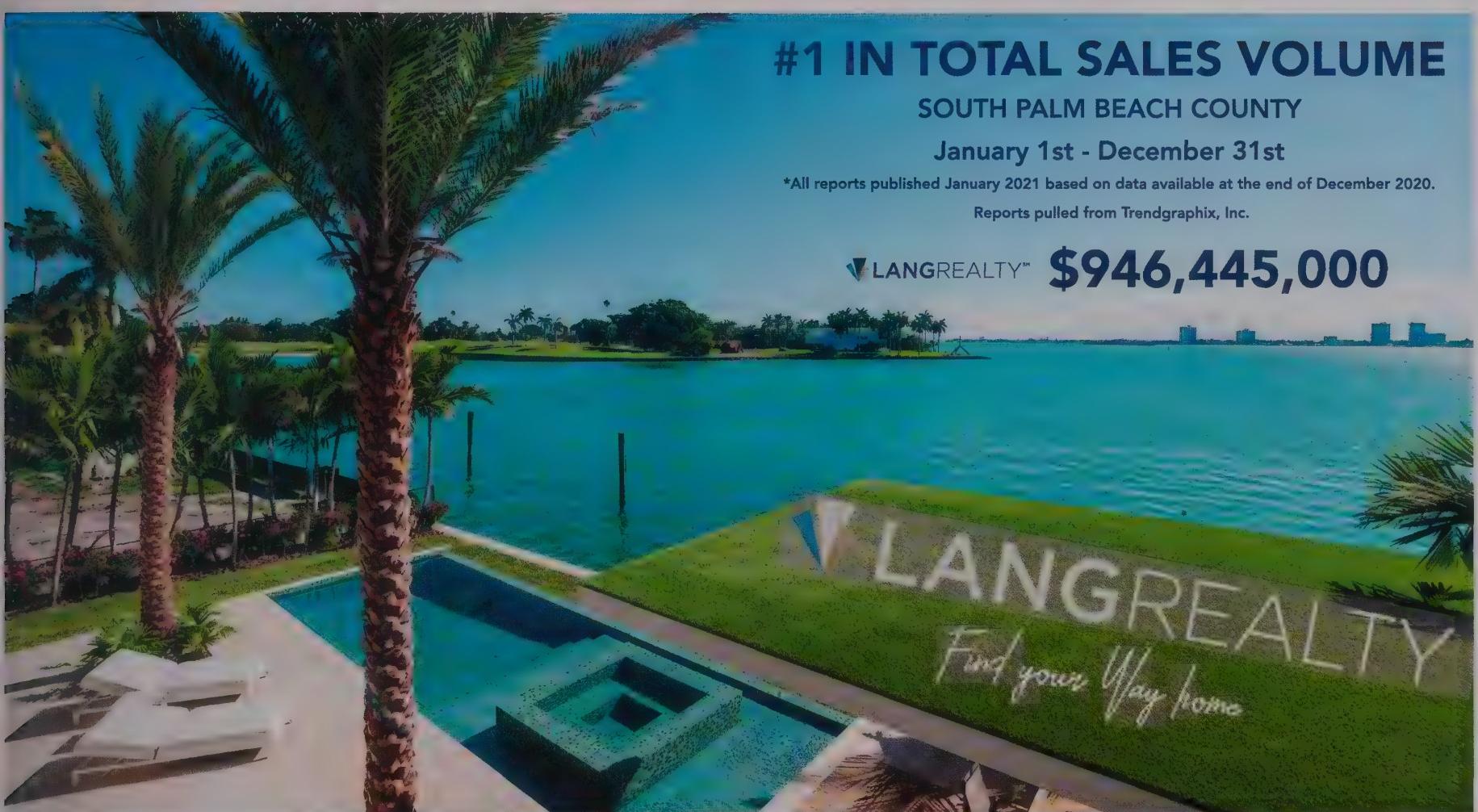
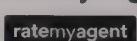
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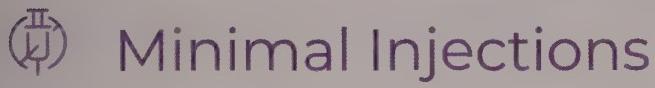
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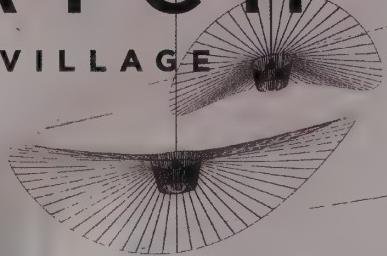
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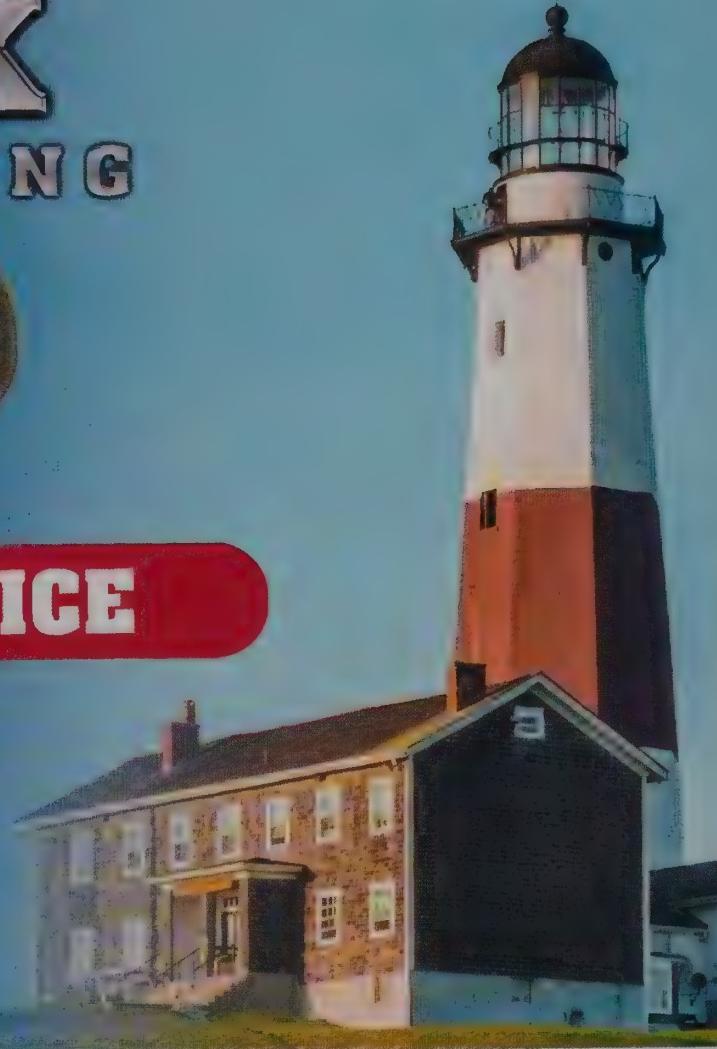
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